The Canadian Jewish news

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NEWSPAPER SECTION SECTION DES JOURNAUX

Reagan's Israel stand causes Arab worries

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

President-elect Ronald Reagan made numerous promises during the election campaign, particularly on Israel, and soon it will be time for his supporters to cash in those pledges.

The former California governor, who will assume the presidency Jan. 20, adopted a strong pro-Israel plank. His position, observed noted sociologist Seymour Martin Lipset, was "closer to the Begin government's stance than that of anyone else in American politics."

Menachem Begin, now in the U.S., will probably have a chance to gauge Reagan's sincerity when, as expected, he becomes the first foreign leader to meet the president-elect this week.

The Arabs, with the exception of Egypt, have already concluded that Reagan may be more pro-Israel than Jimmy Carter. Bahrain has called for an Arab summit to consider Reagan's policies, while the PLO has predicted that he would be "one-sided and will not work for a just and genuine peace that will include the Palestinian people."

[AP Laser photo]

Ronald Reagan addresses supporters at a post-election gathering. See also related stories on pages 2 and 4.

One thing is certainly plain. The Camp David peace process, engineered by Carter, has been delayed as a result of Reagan's smashing victory at the polls. It may be months until it is revived. In any event, the Egyptians suspect that Reagan may not be as warmly disposed toward it. Reagan, they say, feels it is doomed unless Jordan joins in.

There is, of course, a vast difference between campaign rhetoric and national policy. Reagan, therefore, may be hard-pressed to deliver once he is firmly ensconced in the White House.

His chief of staff, Edwin Meese, told a Jewish audience on the eve of the election they could be certain Reagan would keep faith with his pledges. Foreign policy appointments, he disclosed, would have to be "identically aligned with the governor's position, especially as regards Israel."

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[Ben Lechtman photo]

RUB-A-DUB-DUB

Sue Holtzman [left], Norma Barkin and Mollie Rothman meet in a hot tub and are bubbling over with great ideas for this year's Pioneer Women bazaar being held Sunday, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the International Centre, 6900 Airport Road.

Advice sought by govt.

MONTREAL —

Irwin Cotler, national president of Canadian Jewish Congress, has been named chairman of a new CJC committee on "North-South" issues which will provide input to the federal government on how to aid the development of Third World countries. Dorothy Reitman will serve as co-chairman.

CJC officers agreed to set up the committee after hearing a report from Cotler on his participation in a government meeting of 50 Canadians from various sectors of the population who gathered in Ottawa recently at the request of External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan. The meeting was called to commence planning how Canada can take an active and conservative role in global development.

Cotler said the government feels the underprivileged countries must be aided in a war on poverty and helped to develop industrially as part of the free world's "program for survival."

Avital continuing her quest

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Twenty-nine-year-old Avital Scharansky looks as if she should be sending a child off to kindergarten or helping her husband wallpaper a room. Instead, childless and virtually husbandless, she travels from country to country trying to jolt the conscience of the world.

Separated from her husband, Soviet dissident Anatoly, and ordered to leave Russia after only one day of marriage, she has not seen him since over six years. Anatoly was convicted, 3½ years ago, of monitoring his country's violations of the Helsinki Accord — which contains a human rights document — and sentenced to a 3-year prison term plus 10 years in a labor camp.

Today, Scharansky is in Perm Camp 35, considered the worst in the Soviet Union.

In Toronto last week, Avital spoke of her recent meetings with Prime Minister Trudeau, members of the cabinet and others in government. Irwin Cotler, legal counsel for Scharansky and other prisoners of conscience, attended the meetings with her.

Cotler and Avital urged Canada to take a strong stand at the Madrid conference to review compliance with the Helsinki Accord, which is now in progress. Western countries are pressing for 10 weeks to review these matters — the Soviets want 2½ hours!

Trudeau reiterated that Canada's support for human rights was included in the last conference on the Helsinki Accord. External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan said: "You have my personal commitment and the commitment of our government to bring about the release of Anatoly Scharansky."

NDP leader Ed Broadbent, who will be attending a meeting of International Socialists which coincides with the Madrid conference and takes place in the same city, pledged to introduce the Scharansky case and urge delegates to act on it. He also introduced a motion in The House of Commons in support of Scharansky and it passed unanimously.

Avital plans to continue her journey of determination. She flew from here to Paris where she will meet with socialist representatives and also hopes to speak with the French foreign minister. From there, she continues on to Madrid.

She had hoped that her husband might be released at the time of the Olympics when the Russians might have been expected to offer a few concessions. She does not have the same feeling about Madrid, but is convinced that her presence will at least serve to keep alive names of Anatoly and his fellow dissidents.

"I must always hope," she said.

During her Toronto visit, a phone call was placed to Scharansky's mother and his brother Leonid in Moscow. They had received a letter from Anatoly written in early October from a hospital where he had been taken after collapsing with severe headaches and back pains. He was kept in hospital for two weeks, and the only diagnosis given was "a back disorder."

The mother, who has been allowed to visit Anatoly three times a year, said the visit scheduled for December has been cancelled. It was felt that this was due to the fact that Leonid, who lives in Moscow, has been insisting that Russia live up to the human rights provisions in the Helsinki agreement.

Davis calls on ethnic groups to work together for Canada

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO —

Jews, Christians and all other ethnic and religious groups must work cohesively if Canada is to retain its current state of confederation, stressed Premier William Davis before a crowd of 1,000 gathered at the Canadian Council of Christians' and Jews' 33rd anniversary and award banquet, held recently at the Royal York Hotel.

"There comes a time," said Davis, "when regional differences must be set aside in favor of the good of Canada as a whole."

Criticizing the "atmosphere of negativism" permeating throughout the constitutional debates, Davis emphasized that Canada is in a unique global position to assume a "positive affirmation of nationhood."

Davis, along with A. E. Diamond, chairman of Cadillac-Fairview Corporation's executive committee, Cardinal Paul-Emile Leger, and Rt. Hon. Jules Leger and Madame Leger received the CCCJ's human relations award.

Max Enkin, the council's treasurer, received the good servant medal and was described by Richard Jones, the council's president-emeritus, as being "the right man in the right place at the right time."

The council's awards are presented annually to individuals who have made outstanding contributions in promoting understanding and co-operation among the people of Canada.

In deference to Cardinal Leger, whose missionary work has earned him international acclaim, Premier Davis told the audience that "it seems strange that we in Canada are arguing so pettily about the dispersal of our country's wealth, when much of the world lacks even the basic necessities of life."

Diamond, in his acceptance remarks, described the council's formation 33 years ago as a "brave new venture," and "a conscious effort to create a visible public symbol of the kind of Canada we envisioned for the future. It is a demonstration of the desire and ability of Canada's native sons — French, English and ethnic — to live together in harmony."

Since its inception, the council has evolved into an association of men and women who seek, by educational means, to promote "justice, friendship, co-operation and understanding among people differing in race, religion or nationality."

Ontario premier Bill Davis receives award from Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, on behalf of Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

Hunger strike begins

TORONTO —

Soviet Refuseniks are staging a hunger strike for the duration of the Madrid conference to review compliance with the Helsinki Accord, which is now in progress.

Word of this action was received here by Jeannette Goldman, chairman of the Ontario Region of the Committee for Soviet Jewry. She said one of the leaders of the strike, Vladimir Tsukerman, has been arrested and charged with hooliganism, which carries a one-year prison sentence.

Goldman spoke by phone with Tsukerman in Mid-October when he told her about the pending hunger strike and that he had been warned not to strike and to discontinue contact with the West.

On Oct. 6, Tsukerman and five other Refuseniks dictated an open letter to participants in the Madrid conference stressing that they have been denied the elementary rights enshrined in the human rights charter of the Helsinki Accord, to which the USSR is a sigantory "and which are the subject of your discussions in Madrid."

Cote St. Luc's mayor, residents upset by union chief's letter

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The predominantly Jewish Montreal suburb of Cote St. Luc has reacted nervously to a statement by the local president of the firemen's union, which was called "anti-semitic and racist" by the mayor of that town.

The incident began in early October when the city asked its firemen to march in the annual Remembrance Day parade, Nov. 9, an event held in conjunction with the Brig. Frederick Kisch branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. Participation was voluntary and the firemen were offered overtime pay.

As he had in 1979, 30-year-old Alexandre Montreuil, head of the Firefighters Association of Cote St. Luc and a six-year employee of the city, requested in a letter to the approximately 40 members that they do not participate in the parade. The firemen have been without a labor contract since 1978 and, not being permitted to strike, Montreuil felt that the firemen's non-participation would be a way of showing their discontent.

Last year, Mayor Bernard Lang held a meeting with Montreuil before the parade. Montreuil subsequently withdrew his request to the firemen and many of them took part in the 1979 parade.

[Eight of the firemen marched in this year's parade, said Parade Marshall Bob Feldstein. The director of the fire department, J. M. Babeu, laid a wreath at the cenotaph in the name of the firemen. Last year about 25 firemen took part in the parade.]

But, the 1979 meeting with Lang did not prove as fruitful in Montreuil's opinion as he had hoped. In this year's letter, dated Oct. 16, Montreuil said it was a "complete waste of time." He listed a number of grievances that have been building up over the past year, among them deteriorating working conditions and expenditures on arbitrations.

The incident might have gone unnoticed had it ended there. Montreuil, however, went on to make a reference to Jews in his letter that enraged Mayor Bernard Lang, who is Jewish and a war

[Cont'd. on page 21]

Sisco to speak at UJA meet

TORONTO —

Joseph J. Sisco, former U.S. under-secretary of state and currently president of American University in Washington, will address a select gathering of Toronto Jewish community leaders on Nov. 16 at the home of Irving Gerstein under auspices of the United Jewish Appeal.

Before assuming the university helm, the former diplomat served under five U.S. presidents and six secretaries of state in a government career that spanned 25 years.

Sisco was most recently in the Middle East in August, on a fact-finding mission for the U.S. International Communications Agency. At that time, he visited Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Syria, and consulted privately with all four heads of state.

Also scheduled to address the gathering is Samuel H. Miller, of Cleveland.

Miller, a vice-president and chief operating officer of Forest City Enterprises, a U.S. conglomerate spanning a variety of commercial interests — has often been described as "the dean of American Jews."

In 1979, Miller was a member of (then) Ambassador Robert Strauss' mission to Egypt.

Joseph Sisco

Abzug declares right-wingers could destroy political system

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

A leading activist in social and feminist issues told a UJA women's audience that ultra right-wingers would, if they could, destroy the political system of the U.S. as it now exists.

Bella Abzug, a lawyer and former member of the U.S. Congress for six years, said a group calling itself The Moral Majority is attempting to infuse religious dogma into secular law.

"There would be no separation of church and state if this group has its way," said the gravelly-voiced Abzug, who was fired last year from President Jimmy Carter's National Advisory Committee for Women after she publicly heaped scorn on his funding cuts for women's programs and his increases in military spending.

Abzug, sporting tousled golden locks, wore one of her famous hats with a gray vested suit and a burgundy blouse. She stood hands on hips, and as the speech wore on, yanked off her jacket and the tie around her blouse.

The keynote speaker at the Women's Division UJA luncheon at Shaarei Shomayim, she blasted her way through a speech which, although it had sentimental references to her early years with her "zayde" and her Zionist cohorts, centred mainly on fundamentalist conservatism.

Bella Abzug [centre] is flanked by Annette Bearg [left] and Adrienne Offman.

She expressed alarm that Ronald Reagan's landslide victory was expedited by likes of The Moral Majority and the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

"I predict this Moral Majority and supporters are out to Christianize America," she said. "They are the ones going around saying, 'It's time for God's people to come out of the closet,' or 'God should rule the government,' and 'God can't hear the prayers of Jews because Jews don't recognize Jesus Christ as the Messiah.'"

She noted their successful targeting against certain members of the House and the Senate, and their effective lobbying to reverse public support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

It was the ultra-right-wing of the Republicans, she said, which turned the party platform against publicly financed abortion, a constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women or any expansion of social welfare.

[Cont'd. on page 21]

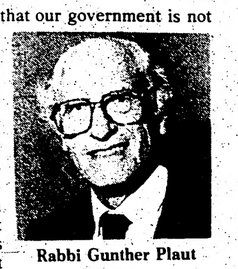
Prime Minister will make long heralded Mideast trip

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

During the next few days Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau will make his long heralded trip to Saudi Arabia. He has added Egypt and North Yemen to his itinerary.

Since the Saudis are declared enemies of Israel, the Prime Minister's trip has raised understandable anxiety in the Jewish community. Will the journey, people have asked, help to alter Canada's traditional stance of friendship for the Jewish state and will it lead to the latter's further isolation?

It is an open secret that our government is not happy with Mr. Begin's policies regarding Judea and Samaria (the "West Bank"), especially the establishment of new settlements. Nor is it filled with admiration over the passage of the Jerusalem Law in the Knesset which it considers "illegal." I will not here argue the contrary opinion, for which an excellent case can be made; rather, I will focus on the single issue of the visit to the Arabian peninsula.



Rabbi Gunther Plaut

To begin with, it is clearly and unmistakably in Canada's interest to maintain and encourage friendly political and economic relationships with the country ruled by King Khaled. The Saudis are a major source of oil for the U.S., our closest ally whose economic well-being is essential to Canada. The Saudis are one of our important trading partners; we have significant contracts with them; and considerable Canadian expertise has been imported by Riyadh. Mr. Trudeau's visit is therefore a natural expression of Canadian interests.

Furthermore, it appears as a visible step in demonstrating Canada's new emphasis on "North-South" concerns. The Third World, Ottawa is now convinced, holds the key to the future of Western industrial nations. Unless the Third World is assisted to enter the new age of promise, the old age of exploitation and disparate distribution of wealth will bring down North and South, rich and poor, the industrialized and the developing nations alike.

Mr. Trudeau is acting on this understanding which is relevant in Saudi Arabia as well, despite its billions of petro-dollars.

Will the Prime Minister be pressured by Riyadh to forsake our government's traditional relationship with Israel? Possibly, though this question will hardly be central to the discussions. I have every confidence that Mr. Trudeau will not yield on his basic conviction that Canada and Israel are and will remain friends. He [like Mr. MacGuigan] is an implacable foe of the obscene "Zionism is racism" equation, and should the matter be raised he can be relied upon to make his views known.

(An aside: at the recent Copenhagen conference dealing with the rights of women, the Canadian delegation, led by our minister for external affairs, was one of the few to oppose the final statement, because it contained the odious reference to Zionism. Pressure from Canadian women's groups is now mounting to change our No to an abstention when the matter comes up at the United Nations. More on this at a later time.)

While Mr. Trudeau will not hesitate to stand firm on his general support of Israel, his assessment of the Jerusalem issue and the settlements will be more sympathetic to the Saudis' point of view.

Without derogating in the slightest the legitimate interest of Muslims (or Christians) in the Holy City, the Jewish claim to Jerusalem is of a different order. Neither Islam nor Christianity has ever claimed the city as its earthly capital, as Jews have done since the days of David, 3,000 years ago. For others, it is a city of holy places and sacred memories; for us, it is the living centre of religious and cultural hope, as well as political reality. It is a distinction of dimensions which cannot be covered by the simple saying that "Jerusalem is holy to three religions."

I wish Mr. Trudeau bon voyage and nesl'a tova. I hope that his trip will be a thorough success.

Analysis

Friends of Israel go down to defeat

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Ronald Reagan, the president-elect, rode to victory on the crest of a neo-conservative mood in the U.S. Candidates espousing liberal views—on a whole range of domestic and international issues went down to defeat.

The right-wing coalition of wealthy conservatives and Christian fundamentalists, spearheaded by Moral Majority's Jerry Falwell, emerged stronger than ever as a result of the election.

Five well-known senators were the victims of their concerted assault: George McGovern of South Dakota, Frank Church of Idaho, Birch Bayh of Indiana, John Culver of Iowa and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

The other big loser was Jacob Javits of New York, whose 24-year Senate career was cut short by a political unknown, Alphonse D'Amato.

Earlier, in a Democratic primary, Florida's senatorial incumbent, Richard Stone, was beaten by the state treasurer, Bill Gunter.

All of these ousted senators had good records on Israel, particularly Church, Javits and Stone. In columnist Anthony Lewis' words, they fell afoul of the "profound and general turn to conservatism" sweeping the U.S.

Jewish electors were not immune to the trend. Preliminary figures indicate that more Jews voted for the Republican presidential candidates in 1980 than in 1976 or 1972. Reagan won 39% of the Jewish vote; Jimmy Carter, 45%, and John Anderson, 14%.

In this election, the old Democratic coalition of Jews, Catholics, Blacks and blue-collar workers all but collapsed, ending an American tradition that went back to the New Deal of Franklin Roosevelt.

Frank Church, the Democratic chairman of the important foreign relations committee, personified the decline of his party's fortunes at the polls.

The 56-year-old Idahoan was trounced by Steven Symms, a four-term congressman who was backed to the hilt by the Virginia-based National Conservative Political Action Committee. Symms ran a bruising race against Church, a 24-year veteran of the Senate. He and his associates claimed that Church was getting the bulk of his donations from New Yorkers — a euphemism for Jews, who, indeed, supported his candidacy.

Advertisements sponsored by the Symms camp accused Church of pandering to "Zionism." As head of the foreign relations committee, Church adopted positions which invariably pleased pro-Israel circles in Washington. Church was certainly far more sympathetic to Israel than one of his predecessors, J. William Fulbright.

Javits' defeat, initially in the primary and then in last week's election, rang down the curtain on the era of liberal Republicanism in New York, and left the state without a Jewish senator for the first time in decades.

D'Amato, his opponent, was presiding supervisor of the town of Hempstead on Long Island. The other senator from New York is Daniel Moynihan, who was not up for re-election. Together, D'Amato and Moynihan represent two populous ethnic groups, the Italians and the Irish. Elizabeth Holtzman, who ran second to D'Amato (Javits was third), is Jewish.

A distinguished sociologist and former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Moynihan is very warm to Israeli interests. D'Amato has said he is "extremely pro-Israel."

Javits himself compiled an enviable record on Capitol Hill, being regarded as an exceedingly shrewd operator. He was one of Israel's leading advocates in Washington, although he did not agree with its settlements policy.

With reference to Israel, Javits' greatest moment probably occurred in 1975, when he persuaded 75 of his colleagues to sign a letter calling on President Gerald Ford to drop the so-called "reassessment" of U.S. policy toward Israel.

With Javits and Church gone, Israel has been deprived of two of its most forceful and intelligent spokesmen.

Israel also lost a valuable ally in Richard Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee's subcommittee on the Middle East.

Stone opposed the shipment of sophisticated armaments to moderate Arab nations such as Saudi Arabia and Jordan, arguing that these sales would upset the balance of power in the region.

In 1978, he fought a vain battle to stop the Carter administration's plan to sell Saudi Arabia and Egypt sophisticated jets.

He will be missed in the Senate by the Israelis.

BB appeals to MacGuigan

TORONTO —

Canadian B'nai B'rith has called on the Canadian government to take "immediate action" to ensure that the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Accord, approved in 1973, be on the agenda of the review of the Accord which takes place this week in Madrid.

The human rights provisions, which form the "third basket" of the Accord, are considered to be "of critical importance for focusing attention on and protecting the plight of Soviet Jewry," said the BB.

In a message to Secretary of State for External Affairs Mark MacGuigan, Ted Greenfield, president of Canadian B'nai B'rith and Frank Dimant, executive vice-president, pointed out that, "the Helsinki Accord, as part of the concept of the 'free movement of people,' gave emphasis to the reunion of families." Yet in spite of the agreement, "through a circumscribed definition of family and a variety of other restrictions, Soviet emigration has undergone a significant cutback.

Included in the message to MacGuigan was a list of the names of 65 individuals and families who have made application to leave the Soviet Union and to date are still awaiting visas, some for as long as 10 years.

The appeal to MacGuigan declared that "to allow the abandonment of human rights provisions at this time would clearly constitute a step backward in the struggle to ensure that human rights are defined as something inherent in the human condition, and not as an arbitrary privilaege to be bestowed or withheld by a government."

The Soviet Union has been exerting pressure on the delegates to the Helsinki Final Act Review in Madrid to eliminate the discussion on human rights from the agenda, the BB stated.

The conclusion of the B'nai B'ruth message emphasized the importance of the role of Canada's delegates to Madrid: "As the Canadian government has always done in the past, it must now stand to uphold the basic right to individual freedom by ensuring that the plight of Soviet Jewry be accorded special attention at the Madrid conference."

[Studio Impact photo]

Bertram Loeb receives JNF award from David Shore. Yael Dayan [extreme left] and Norman Zagerman [extreme right] look on.

Bertram Loeb is honored at Ottawa Negev dinner

By DAVID MARIGOLD

OTTAWA —

One of the largest responses ever for the Jewish National Fund of Canada's annual Negev dinner honored Ottawa philanthropist and retired businessman Bertram Loeb and head guest speaker Yael Dayan stress the need for non-Israelis to recognize the normalacy of life in Israel.

The 64-year-old Ottawa-born Loeb, former director of IGA Canada Ltd., was lauded for his pioneering efforts in the food industry and his support of many causes.

The event brought in the greatest amount ever contributed to the JNF from an Ottawa Negev dinner. The dinner at the Jewish Community Centre was attended by over 600 people, including Israel Ambassador Yeshayahu Anug, Supreme Court Chief Justice Bora Laskin, Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Herb Gray, and Ottawa Mayor Marion Denwar.

David Shore, Ottawa JNF council chairman, said: "This evening is long overdue, for Bertram Loeb has rightfully earned a testimonial function many times over, either from the Ottawa Jewish community, the city of Ottawa, the Canadian Jewish community or the State of Israel."

Loeb's contributions to the Jewish community include serving as president of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, first vice-president of the Zionist Organization of Canada and Ottawa chairman of State of Israel Bonds.

While leading a Bond mission to Israel in 1957, Loeb was asked by Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion to create a viable retail food distribution system. One year later, Loeb opened a Supersol market, the first of a chain of some 40 modern Israeli supermarkets which revolutionized food marketing in Israel.

Loeb is current chairman of the Ottawa Civic Hospital's successful $8.2 million fund raising drive, part of his long-standing involvement in improved health care in Canada. Recently, he and his two daughters — Diane, a mezzo-soprano who performs both in Canada and Europe, and Naomi, host of a CBC television public affairs program — contributed funds to build a medical research centre at the Ottawa Civic, in memory of Loeb's late parents.

Loeb and his daughters have also made a personal subscription to the JNF in memory of Moses and Rose Loeb, designating them as developers in the "Galil Canada" project. A film about the work of the JNF explained how proceeds from the dinner will help build new settlements in the Galilee as part of this project.

Author and lecturer Yael Dayan, daughter of former Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, reported that Israelis are tired of being a "front page item." The average person just wants to live a normal life, though he must cope with such everyday problems as a galloping inflation, she said.

Loeb spoke eloquently about how it was possible to be a good Ottawa citizen and active Canadian while being a good Jew and supporter of Israel. "Man must live for something besides himself," he said.

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

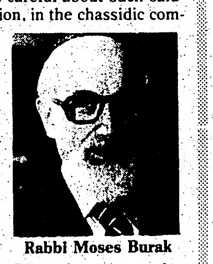
Question: What are the possibilities for love and romance before marriage, in Torah-true Judaism?

Speaking of the marriage of Isaac and Rebekah, the Torah tells us in Genesis 24:67: "And Isaac brought her into his mother Sarah's tent, and took Rebekah, and she became his wife; and he loved her."

Marriage came first; love came afterwards. She became his wife, and then he loved her. This was exactly the reverse of the "modern" style in which love comes first, and then marriage.

In the modern way, there is considerable clinging, hand-holding, dancing, petting, kissing, and, hopefully, marriage.

In the Torah way, all this is forbidden. Even old and venerable sages are careful about such salutations. There is a tradition, in the chassidic community, of kissing the rabbi's hand. The men do this, but not the women. In the Sephardic community, the men and the women kiss his hand.



Rabbi Moses Burak

It is recorded of an old Sephardic rabbi that he wore a glove on his hand, so as not to be affected by all this kissing.

Has the world improved to such an extent that the young need have no fear that their eyes and hearts may lead them astray?

The Talmud, in Tractate Berachos 61 A, presents us with a very strict moral code. "If a man counts out money from his hand into the hand of a woman so as to have the opportunity of gazing at her, even if he can vie in Torah and good deeds with Moses our teacher, he shall not escape the punishment of Gehinnom."

There were no decolette dresses in those days. A woman did not wear a teeny bikini then. In Tractate 'Eruvin 18 B, the sages say that he who passes by the river while a woman is bathing there has no share in olam habba. If Freud is right in saying that sex is everything, then the converse is also true . . . that everything is sex.

The Talmud rules in Tractate Avodah Zarah 20 A, that one may not gaze at a pretty woman even if she is unmarried. Neither may one gaze upon a married woman, even if she happens to be ugly. The only time one may take a good look, as it were, is when one is contemplating marriage. Even then, it may not be done in a lewd and lustful way.

The Code asks us to follow the teachings of Job, Chapter 31, verse 1, namely: "I made a covenant with mine eyes; and how should I fix my regard upon a maid?" Sometimes, the scholar was just too modest to take a good look, and he was advised to take an "am ha-aretz" along with him so as not to be fooled.

The only contradiction to all this is to be found in the story of Jacob and Rachel. A look at Genesis 29:11 will tell us that "Jacob kissed Rachel, and he lifted up his voice, and wept."

Chief Rabbi J. H. Hertz states in his commentary that it was a kiss on the hand and a respectful salutation. My father, of blessed memory, told me when he was a yeshiva bochur in Brody, Galicia, this was the favorite text with which the enlightened young men would tease the yeshiva element. The devout young men would answer by inviting the teasers to look at Rashi on this passage.

Rashi asks: "Why did Jacob cry?" Rashi answers that Jacob cried because he foresaw that Rachel would not be buried beside him, but would rest in a lonely grave. Then came the rapier-like thrust: "If you can see the open grave while kissing, we will approve of your kiss."

Another such text is found in Tractate Berachos 20 A: "Rav Giddal was accustomed to go and sit at the gates of the bathing place. He used to say to the women who came to bathe: Bathe thus, or bathe thus. The rabbis said to him: Is not the master afraid let his passion get the better of him? He replied: They look to me like so many white geese."

All others had best not take such chances. Let young people in love do no more than say: "Drink to me only with thine eyes, And I will pledge with mine."

Supervisor says Jewish schools could be better

Winnipeg teachers should act as role models

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

[Second of two articles on Winnipeg's Jewish day schools]

WINNIPEG —

When compared on a proportionate basis with other communities, Winnipeg has the largest number of Jewish day schools in North America for the size of its Jewish population, according to Baruch Rand, superintendent of this city's new Board of Jewish Education. Only the Jewish community of Melbourne, Australia has a larger Jewish day school system for its size than Winnipeg, Rand stated.

He acknowledged, however, that Winnipeg's Jewish school system is deficient in the almost complete lack of an afternoon and evening program for part-time students. Something must be done about this, he said, since the day schools only account for 30 to 40% of elementary school-age children and only 20% of high school age children.

The Jewish education system in Winnipeg, Rand added, is known for the dedication of its community leadership and its staff to the tradition of learning. This has been most important in keeping the schools going until now.

He expressed the view, however, that the decision to reorganize the school system under the new board was taken partly because of the realization that "Talmud and Yiddishkeit as important as they are, nevertheless are not enough."

Baruch Rand believes that the Jewish schools should be as good or better in general studies, than the regular public schools.

At the same time he seeks to promote the integration of Jewish studies with the general curriculum.

He also believes that the role of the Jewish teacher must change.

In the matter of the curriculum, he pointed out that in teaching British history it should be possible to introduce the experience of the Jews in England and under British rule generally. And, of course, in teaching Canadian literature he added it should be relatively easy to include the Jewish dimension because of the large number of Canadian Jewish writers.

In this connection, Rand is already busy promoting the development of an anthology of writings by Canadian Jews to be published in Winnipeg for use in schools across the country.

Rand believes it will take three years to integrate the Jewish and general curricula of the day schools and to get away from the present fixed division of the studies program into Jewish and general studies components.

In regard to teachers, Rand believes that they must more and more "exemplify the role model that the schools should try to convey to the child." In many cases at present teachers do not fulfil this role adequately because they find themselves very often "on the margin" of the community in which they work.

"Israeli teachers too," he added, "often do not offer an adequate role model in Canadian Jewish schools.

"A teacher," he emphasized, "should be well versed in the life of the general community as well as in Jewish life."

In my nmeeting with Baruch Rand I was impressed not only with the soundness of his approach but with his openness. It was our very first encounter and before the interview began he was asking my advice on a particular project.

It is clear from Rand's background that he is much more than an administrator. In addition to his direct teaching experience he has been involved in curriculum research and in producing textbooks and teaching aids. He is the author of "Hafoch Ba," a new audio-lingual method of teaching Hebrew in supplementary schools, and the co-author with Barbara Rush of "Around the World with Jewish Folk Tales," a new approach to teaching about Jewish communities around the world.

The Winnipeg Board of Jewish Education, under Baruch Rand's direction, is also working to seek increased government funding for the Jewish day schools. It is expected that this will come about when the provision of the new Public Schools Act are put into effect.

Bill of rights raises problems

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

A leading constitutional lawyer warned recently that it will be very difficult — if not impossible — to prosecute war criminals living in Canada because of an anti-retroactivity clause in the new bill of rights proposed by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Maxwell Cohen, former dean of law at McGill University, explained that "anti-retroactivity means that you can't prosecute someone for offences that didn't exist at the time." The categories of war crimes and crimes against humanity were not mentioned in Canadian statute law during the war, he said.

He also told a public meeting of the Tornto post of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada at Adath Israël Synagogue not to expect too much public sympathy for bringing war criminals to justice.

The mood of the Canadian people has been tested, he said, and there seems to be very little public support for the prosecution of those who have been solid citizens for the last 30 to 35 years — even if they do have a heinous record of war crimes in their background.

Cohen is the chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress 17-member select committee on the Canadian constitution which was set up in the summer to examine areas in the new consttitution which are of particular concern to Jews.

The investigation and prosecution of war criminals living in Canada is one of the many matters under investigation.

Cohen diluted some of his pessimism by pointing to other precedents which might allow for the trials of Nazi war criminals, or their extradition to West Germany.

"There is no reason why Canada cannot use the language of the United Nations bill of rights which was passed in 1948," he said. He pointed out that the UN covenant also had an anti-retroactivity clause which still allowed for the prosecutions of war crimes.

Another issue confounding CJC investigators on the select committee, Cohen revealed, was the problem of reconciling laws already on the books with laws that are being proposed.

In 1965, Cohen chaired a special minister of justice's committee on hate propaganda (which included Trudeau and the present minister of external affairs, Mark MacGuigan) and that committee made special recommendations concerning group libel and advocacy of genocide which were subsequently adopted by Parliament.

Cohen now queried, however, the status of the old laws in light of Article 2 of the proposed bill of rights which calls for freedom of speech.

The task of the CJC committee is not only to reveal these concerns but to clarify how such tensions can be mediated, Cohen said.

Cohen also cited affirmative action programs as an issue dividing the Jewish community. "Historically, Jews have always fought against a quota system because it worked against us," he said.

Reviewing the shift in equilibrium from federal to provincial power since confederation, Cohen predicted that unless there was a new vision of federal-provincial co-operation, Canadians would face a period of critical instability that would threaten the whole political economy.

He did not foresee, however, the breakup of Canada. He said he thought premiers who talked separation were out of touch with public sentiment.

But he criticized harshly what he called the "present game plan which only focuses on patriation, Bill of Rights and an amending formula. "It is conceivable that we could bring home the constitution, but still have a very divided country unless we re-examine the sharing of power and resources between federal and provincial governments."

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Conservative meet will draw 2,000

NEW YORK —

The biennial convention of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, women's arm of the Conservative movement, which has 810 affiliates in five countries, is expected to draw 2,000 delegates when it convenes at the Concord Hotel in Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., for five days of sessions beginning Nov. 16.

Ninety-five women from across Canada will be attending, including 50 from Ontario, 28 from Eastern Canada, 11 from Vancouver, two from Calgary and four from Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

"In these uncertain times, the women of today, and the Jewish woman particularly, must look at herself and her place in the world scene, and ask whether Jewish values are still viable," said Mrs. Murry Kweller, president of the league. "Traditional values are not merely words to be mouthed; they should be the basis of action for every Jewish woman. We must answer today's challenges with affirmative reactions."

A program discussing "The Impact of Feminism on Today's Woman" will feature a dialogue with Betty Freidan, a founder of the feminist movement, and Dr. Willard Gaylin, clinical professor of psychology at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons and president of the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences at the Hastings Centre in Westchester, N.Y.

World and Jewish crises will be considered in study, plenary and workshop sessions led by Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Tehological Seminary; Israel's ambassador to Washington, Ephraim Evron; Rabbi Seymour Cohen, president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, and others.

A resolution expected to generate much interest will cover the ordination of women for the Conservative rabbinate. Following discussion, a vote will be taken, with the ensuing recommendation referred to the faculty of the seminary; the body authorized to make the final decision.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The U.S. election

The U.S. has voted and the results are in. Jimmy Carter has gone down to ignominious defeat, and Ronald Reagan, who was making his third bid for the presidency, has won by an unexpected landslide.

Let it be said that Carter, whatever his drawbacks and failures, was a man of integrity, intelligence and goodwill whose vision of a great country was not compatible with his ability to carry out those grandiose dreams. Carter did his best to lick the problems facing the U.S., but he fell short, at least in the eyes of the electorate. Out of frustration and disappointment, they have chosen Reagan, who promises to lift America out of its slough of despond.

Carter was animated by fine liberal instincts, particularly as it pertained to the Middle East. He was architect of the 1978 Camp David accords, which led one year later to the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. The treaty was, and still remains, an historic achievement.

Both Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat acknowledged on more than one occasion Carter's crucial role. Indeed, we would be safe in saying that the treaty would not have left the drawing boards if not for the persistence of Carter.

Carter, too, provided Israel with high levels of economic and military assistance.

Politically, the president had his disagreements with the Israeli government, but what president did not?

Despite his effusive campaign promises, Reagan will probably find it impossible to implement all of them.

Reagan adopted a strong pro-Israel stance on the hustings, pledging to move the U.S. embassy to Jerusalem, backing the presence of Israeli settlements on the West Bank and supporting Israel in terms of a major U.S. strategic ally. This, as observers agree, was a maximalist position. Like Joe Clark, Reagan may soon learn that rhetoric is one thing and national policy is another.

Reagan comes to the White House at a critical moment. The autonomy talks on the Palestinians are in crisis; the Arab world rejects the Camp David process; Iraq and Iran are locked in battle and could be for years; Syria has signed a friendship pact with the Soviet Union, and Israeli leaders may be immobilized with an election just one year away.

The new president will be tested, not only on the whole range of Middle Eastern questions, but on other key issues as well. The world will watch, and hope that Reagan does not trip over his election promises.

Israel impressions - 4

Help still needed

The chairman of Israel's Manufacturers Association, Buma Shavit, had some interesting statistics for members of the Toronto UJA President's Mission which met with him last month. Israel's exports last year totalled $12 billion (compared with $83 million in 1948). Exports are a mixed bag including such items as lasers, huge tires, panty hose, underwear, men's suits, ladies' fashions and, of course, agricultural products. Plus scientific know-how (including to clients in Canada.

Exports were up by 28% last year and increased 29 years of the 32 years of Israel's existence as a state. "We're not a nebech industry," Shavit commented.

If, asked a member of the UJA mission, business is so great, how come Israel needs so much help from the Diaspora?

Shavit had the answer to that one: more than one-third of the government's budget goes for defence; another third goes to service the debt load; billions are being spent to relocate air bases in the Sinai because of the peace treaty with Egypt; Israel is still paying for the absorption of 1,700,000 olim in one generation. These are just a few of the reasons, he said, that Israel needs help — mainly for social services, for which the government just doesn't have enough tax money.

So even though Israel's business is booming, it will obviously take a long time for the country to catch up financially. Israel has willingly taken on the vital task of rebuilding the lives of the Jews who have had to be rescued from a living hell. But the sacred task must be shared by Jews all over the world. Despite Israel's business successes, the country needs your help.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Nov. 9, 1940, the Nazis established the Warsaw ghetto — a walled-up area of 840 acres (later reduced in size) guarded inside and out to contain the city's 400,000 Jews and about 150,000 refugees.

By the time it was finally liquidated, in August, 1943, it had changed from a community functioning under extreme stress to a vast centre of Nazi victims. It was also the scene of the only armed resistance to date, to the Nazis in occupied Europe.

The governor of occupied Poland, Hans Frank, set up a council of local Jewish leaders, the Judenrat, to administer the ghetto, and appointed Adam Czerniakow to preside over it.

Despite the repressive measures instituted by the Nazis, the massive unemployment, the intensely crowded conditions and the homelessness that prevailed for the first year-and-a-half, the ghetto managed to function as a community.

Newspapers were printed by clandestine presses; schools operated at all hours of the day; charitable institutions continued to distribute relief; makeshift factories produced leather goods, furniture and clothing to be sold on the other side; children smuggled in food to augment the starvation rations; scientific and medical training was secretly provided; and, despite the prohibition of public worship, services were held regularly.

In the meantime, crowding, malnutrition and the enforced unsanitary conditions took their toll. By the summer of 1942, more than 100,000 people died of epidemics, particularly typhus, and starvation. Corpses were strewn in the street.

During that time, the Nazis limited themselves to sporadic acts of cruelty and humiliation. Jews found outside the ghetto illegally, often handed over to the Germans by the Poles, were shot or killed in a particularly gruesome manner, to discourage escape.

Jewish property and wealth were systematically expropriated from the ghetto. About 25,000 able-bodied inhabitants were deported to slave labor camps.

Mass deportations to the concentration camps began in July, 1942, preceded by scores of public murders. Judenrat president Czerniakow, pressed to facilitate deportations, committed suicide. His successor, Marek Lichtenbaum, complied. For the next six months, from 5,000 to 7,000 people daily, often as many as 13,000, were sent to Treblinka.

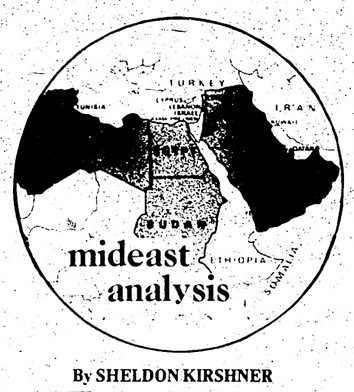
At first, the Nazi promise of employment and food lured many to willingly board the trains. Gradually, rumors drifted back about the true nature of "resettlement to the east," but most people did not or could not believe them. Increased brutality, the worsening of ghetto conditions, the encouragement of the Jewish leadership — coerced by the Nazis — and hope kept the trains filled.

Two years after the ghetto was started, by the fall of 1942, the ghetto population had been reduced by 90%.

During all this time, provision was being made for armed resistance by three more-or-less separate groups: Swit, a company of Revisionist ex-soldiers formed after Polish demobilization in 1939; an entity of socialist Zionists organized in early 1942 under the command of Mordechai Anielewicz; and a Bundist self-defence unit. All had been gathering and making pistols and grenades. The decision to use force, debated and put off for months, finally came in January, 1943, when the Nazis destroyed the hospital and its patients at the start of another major wave of deportation.

On April 19, 1943, an armored unit sent into the ghetto to enforce deportation was repulsed with heavy German loss of life. The ensuing conflict, in which the Nazis eschewed direct confrontation for the more effective technique of burning down house after house, lasted until August. Despite the uneven odds, including the refusal of the heavily armed Polish resistance to come to their aid, the last Jews of the ghetto fell in what was the largest battle in occupied Europe to that time.

Is Israel a strategic asset to the U.S.?
Debate widens as Reagan defeats Carter



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Israeli government is beginning to feel left out in the cold as the U.S. marches forward to strengthen its physical presence in the Middle East.

Since the downfall of the Iranian monarchy, and the subsequent Russian invasion of Afghanistan, the U.S. has moved energetically to shore up its position in the Middle East and in regions near it.

In a bid to secure oil supplies and to contain Soviet ambitions, Washington has signed agreements with Oman, Somalia and Kenya for the use of bases in those countries, and has deepened its military relationship with its chief Arab client state, Egypt.

For good measure, Washington has sold advanced weaponry to Jordan and North Yemen and has stationed more men and equipment in Saudi Arabia, whose rulers invariably feel vulnerable to internal and external destabilization.

At the same time, the U.S. has beefed up its ties with Turkey, faciliatated the readmittance of Greece into NATO's military arm and worked assiduously to assemble a rapid deployment force which could be dispatched at a moment's notice to trouble spots in the Middle East.

All this has been done in the knowledge that the Middle East, the Balkans of the 1980s, is unique among the areas of conflict in developing countries in its potential for triggering a war between the great powers. As James Schlesinger, former U.S. secretary of defence, put it in a recent speech: "It is the coincidence in this region of the potential for Soviet military action and the existence of vital (Western) interests that provide the potential for conflagration."

For most American planners, Israel is seen in overall terms as a strategic liability rather than an asset.

Although Israel and the U.S. have cooperated militarily and politically, the Carter administration has distanced itself from Jerusalem on the strategic plane.

A couple of months ago, the U.S. suspended its strategic dialogue with Israel — a forum in which key officials from both nations discuss and analyze current developments — and there are no signs on the horizon of a resumption of those crucial talks.

Last month, Gen. David Jones, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Under Secretary of Defence Robert Komer flew to Israel separately on short visits. They had not intended to include Israel in their respective tour of the Middle East, and only did so after Israel voiced its displeasure.

It is thought in Jerusalem that Jones and Komer stopped off in Israel to appease critics in Israel and the U.S. who have complained that Jimmy Carter's growing strategic dialogue with Anwar Sadat is being carried out at Israel's expense.

Indeed, Israeli officials described Jones' and Komer's trip as merely cosmetic. Despite their wide-ranging discussions with officials in Jerusalem, the two men had no authority to delve into substantial issues such as a possible defence pact, or the re-establishment of Israel's strategic dialogue with the U.S.

All the Israelis could do was to pass on messages to Jones and Komer. In keeping with U.S. policy, Jones declined an invitation to tour the Golan Heights.

Earlier, in advance of Jones' and Komer's trip to the Middle East, it was reported in Washington that the U.S. had no intention of taking up Menachem Begin's suggestion that Washington set up military bases in Israel.

A state department spokesman confirmed Begin's offer, but noted that the U.S. could not accept it. Begin had suggested that the U.S. air force take over the Etzion base in the Sinai following Israel's withdrawal in 1982. Rejecting the overture, the state department declared that the Camp David accords of 1978 call for the demilitarization of Sinai bases.

But this explanation, as Begin knew, was just a technicality — an excuse.

When he was Israel's minister of defence, Ezer Weizman tried on numerous occasions to interest the Americans to use the Sinai bases and the Israeli ports of Haifa and Ashdod. But the answer was always a polite no.

The feeling in Washington is that Israel, rather than being of strategic benefit to the U.S., would prove an embarrassing hindrance. George Ball, a former undersecretary of state, speaks for many when he voices doubts as to Israel's utility to the U.S. in the Middle East. Appearing on ABC TV's "Issues and Answers" recently, Ball said Israel is "an enormous inhibition" and is not "a strategic asset" for the U.S.

Ball, considered pro-Arab by Israel, added that the U.S. would be unable to "achieve any kind of decent political relations" with Arabs until the Palestinian problem was solved. While expressing his commitment to Israel's existence, Ball accused Israel of bad faith in the autonomy talks on the Palestinians.

As long as the U.S. was associated with Israeli recalcitrance on the Palestinian question, he remarked, it had no hope of expanding its influence in the Middle East.

In general, Americans who hold this view are in the majority on Capitol Hill. Like Ball, they strongly believe that the U.S. would risk its formal and informal alliances with Arab nations by establishing bases in Israel and by signing a defence agreement with the Jewish state.

In fact, some of them go as far as to say that, the U.S. should de-emphasize its relations with Israel and tighten pressure on the Israelis to withdraw from the occupied territories.

To date, the U.S. has steered a midway course between advocates like Ball and Israeli leaders like Begin who would not be adverse to an equal American presence in Israel.

What is the extent of Israeli-U.S. military and/or strategic co-operation?

Israeli officers take part in American exchange programs, and joint research and development projects are under way. Israel and the U.S. share intelligence, and Washington has made available to Israel information on technology and weaponry that has not even been released to its NATO allies.

Occasionally, the U.S. Sixth Fleet cruising the Mediterranean Sea calls on Israeli ports. In October, the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, with a crew of 5,000 sailors, anchored in Haifa for a four-day visit after steaming out of Alexandria, Egypt.

In spite of these manifestations of U.S.-Israeli friendship, the Americans have refrained from conducting joint maneuvers with Israel, as Israel's deputy chief of staff, Yekutiel Adam, noted in a recent interview.

"Even giants such as the American military can learn from others, as no doubt we can learn from them," he observed, somewhat pointedly.

Joint maneuvers, Gen. Adam said, would mark a new and higher degree of relations which, though basically political in nature, would be of tremendous advantage to the two countries' armies.

Interestingly, when Adam's superior, Rafael Eitan, visited Washington last November and raised the possibility of joint maneuvers, he got a non-commital reply from his hosts.

Within days of Adam's comments, the U.S. announced it would conduct joint war games with Egypt in November or December. This followed the publication of a report in Cairo that Gen. Mohammed Lutfi Shabana, commander of the Egyptian Air Force, would pay a two-week visit to the U.S. to discuss ways of promoting military co-operation between Egypt and the U.S.

Israeli officials realize that the exercises are a function of close U.S.-Egyptian relations and the deteriorating situation in the Persian Gulf. But they are concerned that, as U.S. interests in the Arab world develop, "so the Israeli connection will be downplayed and pushed even deeper underground," as The Jerusalem Post's military correspondent wrote recently.

Although the U.S. might be willing to sign a defence treaty with Israel, as Prime Minister Begin disclosed in October Israelis are a little wary of the prospect.

In hard, realpolitik terms, Israel would probably not stand to gain much beyond what it has exacted from the U.S. until now. In return for a defence treaty, however, Israel would be expected to show goodwill by softening its stance toward the disposition of the occupied territories and the status of the Palestinians on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

As one Israeli editorial writer put it: "Somehow it seems to have been forgotten that the first American champion of the idea ...was Senator J. William Fulbright, no great friend of Israel then or now. Mr. Fulbright's whole purpose was to tie Israel down politically in return for security guarantees."

The U.S. itself might not even profit, since Arab states would perceive a defence agreement threateningly, in the absence of an Israeli withdrawal from the occupied lands.

And at this delicate stage in the U.S. drive to assert its power in the Middle East, U.S. leaders are unlikely to sign any agreements that intimidate or anger the Arabs.

If Israel really is a strategic asset to the U.S., as President Carter intimated in 1979, politicians in Washington would rather keep the fact behind closed doors.

President-elect Ronald Reagan, however, may not be so circumspect. Reagan firmly believes, if campaign rhetoric is of any value, that Israel is "a major strategic asset."

In a pre-election interview, the former California governor said: "When we support Israel's security we in fact support our own."

If Reagan's views remain unsullied after he assumes the presidency in January, the U.S. may well adopt a higher profile strategic relationship with Israel. If so, it will mark a turning point in Israeli-American relations.

[IPPA photo]

Commanding officers of the U.S. aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy pay a courtesy call to Arie Gurel [left], mayor of Haifa.

The epoch that aimed at secular Yiddishkeit

By J. B. SALSBERG

Last week I drew attention to a number of founding dates of meaningful institutions that helped shape Jewish life on this continent. There were, of course, other significant social and cultural institutions established at the same time that also affected the shape of our North American Jewish mosaic. I omitted those other dates for two simple reasons.

First, because a column is hardly the medium for an all-inclusive picture of the Jewish experience in the formative years of our presence in the new world.

Second, because the immediate reason for this excursion was the celebration of the 80th anniversary of the Workmen's Circle (Arbeter Ring).

But no meaningful evaluation of such an octogenarian social institution can be made outside of the historic frame that brought it forth.

I, therefore, related the birth of the Arbeter Ring to a number of other social and cultural Jewish institutions that made their debut at about the same time. That, I felt, was necessary because while there were ideological differences between some of them and while there were dividions of tasks among them they did nevertheless, share something very fundamental.

By and large, they all sought to fashion a secular framework for a new form of positive Yiddishkeit, capable of meeting the loftiest social, cultural and national aspirations of 20th century Jewry. The Jews of North America, 80 or 90 years ago, were predominantly working class in composition and Yiddish was their major form of expression, their main medium for cultural enrichment.

The course that the ideologists and their dedicated followers embarked upon was bound to have a revolutionizing effect on the millions of Jewish immigrants whose traditional norms and controls had lost much of their relevance in the new world. In Europe the secular sector was still linked with the shtetlech, but here, especially in New York, there was no hinterland, there was only tenement life in the east side ghetto and the sweatshop to cope with. The emergence of Yiddish radicalism and Yiddish secularism was unavoidable.

Yiddish institutions

Thus there arose unions, there flowered a militant Yiddish poetry and there developed a Yiddish press, theatre, child and adult Yiddish educational institutions and a rapidly maturing Yiddish literature, with its distinct American enrichment, became entrenched. A positive, but secular Jewish civilization was foreseen by the idealists of that age.

That's when the Workmen's Circle and, later, the Ferband-Labor Zionists came into being. The Arbeter Ring aimed at not only replacing the landsmanshaft sick-benefit societies but to create a new type of labor and socialist fraternalism. It quickly gained the reputation as the "red cross of the needle trades unions." It reached a membership of over 80,000 and it became deeply involved in educational, social and cultural activities in all major Jewish centres in North America.

In the early 20's the Arbeter Ring's I. L. Peretz schools in Toronto were, I believe, the largest single Jewish school system in the city. The main school was on Beverley St. and branches functioned on Bellwoods Ave. and on Maria St., ("the Junction").

Well, some wiseacre may ask: "What of today, 80 years later?" My reply, if asked, would be: Nu, and what of the North American Jewish community as a whole?"

Only our ostriches will be unaware of the general, all-pervasive crisis that holds the largest, the six million Jewish community of North America, in its agonizing grip.

The problems of the Arbeter Ring, or the Ferband, are but expressions of this general crisis. "So tshepet zich oop, mister, and don't bother me now. Don't you know that there is a time and place for everything? O.K., O.K., I'll return to this bothersome issue some other day. Satisfied?"

In the meantime, mazel tov Arbeter Ring, on this, your 80th birthday! As for your problems, my good uncle Eliezer and I will have something to say to you about them, soon, soon.

For the present, L'chayim.

PLO is shaping up as the biggest loser as fratricidal war in Gulf drags on

By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

The fractricidal war in the Persian Gulf has been an event of enormous significance in the annals of the troubled Middle East. Its results, lessons and implications will be described and analyzed for many years by politicians, strategists, scholars and journalists.

Among its many clearly demonstrated lessons is one that has to do with the Palestinians in general and the PLO in particular.

Most sources in the Western press argue — with obviously a good deal of justification — that the biggest loser in the Iranian-Iraqi conflict has been none other than the PLO.

Its hope for the future — a credible military alliance of the rejectionists in the Arab world has been shattered. Its feeble efforts to mediate have been snubbed and rebuffed. Two of its key supporters are locked in a mortal struggle, with the PLO unable to make up its mind whether to support the radical Islamic regime in Teheran (which quickly and enthusiastically embraced the PLO and its cause) or the traditionally strongly pro-PLO Iraqi regime which was to be the nucleus of the post-Camp David Arab front in the continued struggle against Israel.

To make things worse, two critical allies of the PLO, Syria and Libya, have come out on the side of Iran, while the banker of the Arab support for the PLO, Saudi Arabia, has been (admittedly, rather half-heartedly) on the Iraqi side.

Not only has all this slowed down the diplomatic momentum which the PLO has enjoyed recently (along with transferring the centre of attention away from the entire Palestinian issue), but the PLO has had to suffer the embarrassment of both sides demanding its support, by trying to cash in on past IOUs.

The Iranians turned down Arafat's mediation efforts and instead have called upon him to support Iran, thus reciprocating for the strong pro-Palestinian stand they have taken since the revolution. Iraq, on the other hand, claims to fight for the general Arab cause, against a dangerous non-Arab rival, and if the Palestinians do not support this dangerous non-Arab rival, and if the Palestinians do not support this effort, how can they expect the other Arab countries to support them in a similar cause against Israel?

For the PLO, this is clearly a no-win situation. The embarrassment over this is evident in a recent interview given by Faruq Qaddumi, the PLO "foreign minister" who stated in an admirable exercise in verbal gymnastics: "We are not neutral. We support the Iraqi people and the Iranian people . . ."

The PLO of course — and this is a critically important point ignored all too often in the Western press — is not really an organization but rather an uneasy, fragile coalition of seven major and countless minor political factions and terrorist organizations. Several of these are under total domination of the various Arab countries (for instance "Al-Saiga" is really controlled by Syria and the "Arab Liberation Front" by Iraq).

As long as the relevant Arab countries broadcast more or less on the same wavelength, things are not too bad for the various organizations. However, when inter-Arab relations deteriorate (which is very often!), the splits and cleavages in the Arab world are faithfully reproduced among the Palestinian groups, frequently in a violent way.

Perhaps the most blatant example of this was during the Lebanese civil war of 1975-6, during certain phases of which a couple of Syrian-dominated organizations fought on the side of the Syrians, who rather brutally literally slaughtered the other military factions, more or less actively supported by the unlikely coalition of Iraq, Libya and Egypt.

Today of course, Iraq is on one side, Libya is on the other (Iran's), whereas Egypt attempts to rebuild its bridges with the conservative Arab countries, but on the war itself its attitude is basically "a plague on both of your houses."

Reports increasingly indicate that the rank and file in the non-Iraqi dominated organizations of the PLO are pro-Iran, regarding it as the more radical and "revolutionary" force [this is a classic Palestinian fascination with extremism]. The leadership, however, is yet again unable to make up its mind as to how to escape this obvious no-win situation. This is not surprising. In fact, to an observer of Palestinian history all this is deja vu.

Ever since the mid-1930s, the Palestinians have had to face such dilemmas. Certainly since the 1936-9 revolt against the British (and the Zionists) in Palestine, the Palestinian Arabs have had to face a basic choice. They could rely on their own prowess and resources, in which case they had no hope of overcoming the superior organization, motivation and technology of the Jewish community in Palestine (which they outnumbered two-to-one), and thus would have had to compromise, eventually accepting the existence of a Jewish state in at least a part of the country. They failed to exercise this option.

Instead, they were mesmerized and captivated by the glitter of the seemingly unlimited potential of the Arab countries (and later, as in the case of Iran, the Islamic world) in manpower, territory, finances, outside support, strategic depths and other resources. Mobilizing these, it was felt, would enable the Palestinians to overcome the Zionist challenge and thus no compromise would be necessary.

As history has shown, this was the wrong choice in more ways than one. The Palestinians did contribute to the radicalization of the Arab countries and to the growing tide of Arab nationalism; the Arab countries did pressure the British to take an anti-Zionist stand in 1939; the Arab armies did invade Palestine in 1948; they did continue hostilities even after their decisive defeat in the 1948-49 war.

And yet, the more violence and bloodshed continued, the more obvious it became that the Arabs lost every war; that every war produced merely more and more Palestinian refugees; that with every war the Palestinians lost more and more control over their own fate, and abdicated "self-determination" in favor of being controlled by the Arab countries (which, as could be expected, have pursued their own national interests rather than that of the Palestinians).

The Palestinians learned the hard way that it was easy to get the Arabs into Palestine, but it was impossible to get them out. When some Palestinians attempted (December 1948) to set up the "government of all Palestine" in order to run the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, they were abruptly suppressed by Egypt (which was supported by the entire Arab League) which more or less argued: "You called us in to fight for you. We have fought and shed blood; whatever is left of Palestine in Arab hands is due to our war effort. Now it's we who will decide what is to be done with these territories, who will run them . . . and how."

History is a notoriously harsh taskmaster, and the Palestinians had to learn the hard way that he who fights the war for you is the one who will make the peace for you — **on his own terms!**

This story has continued ever since. Due to the endless splits and cleavages in the Arab world, the Palestinians have always managed to find an Arab country [or a combination of Arab countries] interested in utilizing them [whether as the original PLO established in 1964 as an Egyptian-dominated, anti-Syrian forum, as the Fatah, as the terrorist-dominated PLO since 1969 or in other forms] as instruments for their own political purposes. On the one hand, this has meant the ability to survive and acquire resources from someone at all times; on the other hand this meant the dependence on the whims of Arab regimes which have used, misused and abused the Palestinians quite cynically, notwithstanding all the high-flying rhetoric on this issue.

Indeed, it it is true that every people gets the leadership it deserves, then the Palestinians have paid a high price for learning this truth. For in few cases in history can we point with such certainty to the extremism, irresponsibility, fanaticism, lack of realism and plain bad judgment of a leadership eventually bringing tragedy to the fate of its people.

Compromise with the Jews was rejected; territorial autonomy was denied by the Arabs. Thus the Palestinians became an expendable instrument in the hands of various Arab states.

However, all this was of their own making. Mesmerized by the resources of the Arab countries, they came to rely upon them to such an extent they have lost the ability to act independently. Without Arab support, they cannot continue to fight for their objectives (which they are unwilling or unable to change); with Arab support, they depend on the Arabs to the point of becoming an instrument exploited by them at will.

This is Palestinian dilemma: the dialectics of dependence. As the present situation yet again demonstrates, from this dilemma the Palestinians and the PLO have found no exit.

[Religious News Service photo]

A MOTHER'S BLESSING

87-year-old Rebecca Brickner, a Judaic scholar in her own right, blesses her son, Rabbi Balfour Brickner, at his installation as senior rabbi of the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in New York.

Letters to the Editor

Readers disagree with our reviewers

Critical of review

I'm all for reviews that praise and encourage works that deserve it but when a work must be soundly criticized and even condemned and still gets praise, then the paper is being irresponsible and the reader must protest. A case in point is the review of Runways (Oct. 23) by Murray Malkin.

I did not find the play "an entertaining musical" as described by Mr. Malkin. I found it insulting, offensive and tasteless. For 2½ hours I was yelled at, harangued and accused. I'm sorry Mr. Malkin found this entertaining and couldn't recognize that the rest of us would not. Several people left at intermission. I did not hear one favorable comment from the audience at the end of the performance. One patron went so far as to use a four-letter expletive.

Dorothy Rothschild
Toronto

* * *

Not dramatized

I was appalled to read Sheldon Kirshner's comments on the film As If It Were Yesterday, shown at the Toronto Festival of Festivals. Kirshner has obviously been brainwashed by the flux of "dramatized" (his term) series which have been so popular of late and which have made the most of the horrors of the Holocaust.

Here is a film, not dramatized, not pushing the horror picture, but showing a different aspect of what happened — the positive aspect of people banding together in order not to let the children go the way of the parents.

The two filmmakers, Myrian Abramowicz and Esther Hoffenberg, produced a very moving, factual and sensitive account of how 4,000 Jewish children in Belgium managed to avoid the gas ovens.

If Mr. Kirshner wants drama he should stick to Vanessa Redgrave.

Regine Miller
[One of those 4,000]
Montreal

* * *

Chassidic music

In reference to your article (Oct. 9) about the Toronto Freilach Orchestra, may I point out that Moishe Turk, better known as the "chassidic wedding king" has been playing for most of the Orthodox weddings in Toronto for years.

His music has brought warm response and he has been referred from one social function to another. He has played for the most elite Orthodox Jewry of Toronto, providing the best of chassidic music as only Moishe Turk can play it.

For many, many years Moishe Turk's orchestra has had Toronto Jewish people hopping at weddings, bar mitzvahs, dances, etc. . . . and not only in Toronto but in many other cities. And he's still in great demand.

E.F.T.
Toronto

* * *

Partnership dissolved

Thank you for the article in your Luxury Living section (Oct. 23) about our service as interior design consultants. Since the article was written my partnership with Elaine Glassman has been dissolved and I am no longer associated with Statements Interior Design Consultants Limited. I would be grateful if you would inform your readers of this fact.

William L. Adler
Toronto

* * *

Family discussion

Would it be possible for someone not related to "Uncle Eliezer, Uncle Jack or Uncle Donald" to enter the family discussion of who is entitled to criticize Israel's policies. As a Canadian resident in Israel, I hesitate to say that Donald Carr (letter Aug. 21) is right or wrong. I think it would be more accurate to say that his views are not quite relevant.

It is, I suggest, not the extent of the right of public discussion by Jews in the Diaspora that is at issue. Rather, how best may certain countries be influenced to accept policies recommended by the government of Israel. (And by whom?) Those bodies which want to know what's happening are well aware through their embassies, consulates, etc., of the public disagreements within Israel.

Discussion in the Diaspora will neither add nor detract from this awareness. They also know that in all likelihood the present government of Israel does not represent at present the majority of the Israeli voters, its days are numbered and new elections are close.

The Israel government is trying, quite properly, to influence public opinion and the opinion of public officials abroad. Every government does the same. However, the Israel government believes that it has the exclusive right to do so and that Diaspora Jewry should defer to it. Mr. Carr supports this view and the core of this argument seems hollow.

No one in the public eye can exempt himself from criticism from any quarter, least of all a sovereign state. If Israel criticizes the policies of other states, which it justifiably does from time to time, its policies must also be allowed to stand critical examination.

The government's claim of exclusivity or pre-eminence is better founded in regard to purely military matters. However, since nearly everything connected with Israel is also related to some aspects of its defence, this provides the government an opportunity to dominate foreign policy discussions and restrict debate, particularly in the Diaspora. By taking advantage of this opportunity the government invites disagreement and opposition.

Another disconcerting aspect of Mr. Carr's position lies in his proposition that "There is a difference between having a right and exercising that right." This, of course, may be true in the sense that if one has muscles, one may or may not use them. We all know that non-use of our muscles may lead to sickness and even death. The same applies to rights.

Rights not exercised are usually lost in the course of time. The question is who benefits from not using the right to criticize: Israel, its people or those who are in power at the moment and may be wrong about certain of their policies. I submit that open and fair discussion and argument in the Diaspora is not less important to Israel than an open and democratic society here in Israel.

It would seem, from my vantage point, that the people of Israel would be elated if they knew how intimately involved and concerned the Diaspora was with their problems. The current public effervescence of concern is, therefore, a wonderful harbinger of healthy Diaspora-Israel relations, provided that it is not bottled up and put on the shelf to turn stale. The more people concerned with and informed about the problems and potentialities of Israel and the Middle East, for peace and progress, the more secure Israel's future ought to be. The debate is not yet over . . .

Gabriel Glazer
Tel Aviv

* * *

Madrid conference

Canada is participating with 34 other countries in an international conference in Madrid to review the present situation and the state of security and co-operation in Europe. This is the continuation of a dialogue which flows from the Final Act of the 1975 Helsinki Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe.

At Helsinki the participating states entered into no-treaty obligations by which governments were legally bound to behave in certain ways. The Final Act that was signed was a declaration of intention to follow certain principles and guidelines. Two years later at Belgrade there was a re-affirmation of those noble intentions.

It will be interesting to see the extent to which the Canadian delegates take the Soviet Union to task with regard to non-compliance with its commitments made at Helsinki and Belgrade.

Events between Iran and Iraq have removed the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan from centre stage. Likewise, the reunification of Soviet citizens with their families abroad have been curtailed on the basis that events surrounding the Moscow Olympics and the war in Afghanistan took priority.

While it is true that the Soviet Union, in signing the Final Act at Helsinki, did not commit itself legally it is interesting to note the very lofty wording of Article 29 of the Constitution of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics which as adopted at the seventh (special) session of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, ninth convocation, on Oct. 7, 1977. The article reads as follows:

The USSR's relations with other states are based on observance of the following principles: sovereign equality; mutual renunciation of the use of threat of force; inviolability of frontiers; territorial integrity of states; peaceful settlement of disputes; non-intervention in internal affairs; respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms; the equal rights of peoples and their right to decide their own destiny; co-operation among states; the fulfilment in good faith of obligations arising from the generally recognized principles and rules of international law, and from the international treaties signed by the USSR."

It is not necessary to be an expert in international affairs nor to hold a law degree to conclude that the Soviet Union has violated each and every word of Article 29 of its own constitution. The obvious question to ask is what possible regard will the Soviet Union have for declarations of intent when its own laws are not binding.

Bert Raphael
Toronto

* * *

Playing for Time

After reading the cursory reviews of Playing For Time in the daily newspapers, I expected and looked forward to a more thoughtful, detailed analysis in The Canadian Jewish News of this television play that has affected our Jewish community so deeply.

Sadly, I was disappointed again, this time by the efforts of Rabbi Plaut (CJN Oct. 9). Granted Rabbi Plaut voiced our general protest that Vanessa Redgrave, an avowed PLO sympathizer, played the part of Fania Fenelon, the half-Jewish heroine of the film; and he praised the film generally as being "first rate drama," but that was it for "critical analysis."

Why was there no detailed critique on whether Arthur Miller's screenplay was true to Ms. Fenelon's book? Ms. Fenelon is apparently suing CBS for alleged distortion of the facts. Why was there no account by Rabbi Plaut as to whether the facts that he read in the book were distorted in the film? Why were there no specific comments on the direction and the acting other than Redgrave's?

Plaut seems to criticize the play because for Fania "there are in the play no meaningful allegiances, no Jews or Gentiles — and not even any Germans." Did the good rabbi see the same television play I did? Did he not see Fania's constant, if at times strained defence of Marianne, a Jew, who ultimately betrayed them? Did he not see Fania's comfort of Elzvieta, who never let you forget that she was Polish? Did he not see the support the whole barracks, all fiercely aware of their own nationalities, gave Fania at the end of the film when she was so sick? Is this what he calls "no meaningful relationships?"

He further criticizes the play because "there are only humans, with more or less of the ingredient that makes for decency. It is a position which decries nationalism and . . . in that respect Redgrave does not really play a Jew in the deepest sense." Is not the very basis of Judaism "man revering and life affirming" and isn't that exactly what Redgrave's Fania and the play exalt in the deepest sense.

And to put Rabbi Plaut's question to rest as to how Redgrave would have brought off the role of the Zionist — quite simply, just as brilliantly as she played Fania.

And finally, while the play moves Rabbi Plaut, he admits that he "could not help double-think of Redgrave." Bearing this in mind, and considering that he could not regard the play as objectively as he should have, shouldn't he have excused himself from reviewing?

Lazar Feinberg
Toronto

A shower of adulation as Beverley Sills ends her career as singer

Beverley Sills could sing up a storm under any circumstances. The great opera singer, who bowed out of her calling recently, was at home with any composer's music. For a generation, as the New York City Opera's leading lady, she enchanted and enthralled a legion of listeners.

She retired in a shower of adulation — not to mention balloons, streamers and confetti — two weeks ago when the New York City Opera honored her at a fund raising party.

The coloratura soprano had come a long way. Born in New York City as Belle Silverman, she began her rise to stardom as a radio singer.

She studied voice with Estelle Liebling, and toured extensively in the U.S. and Europe before making her debut with the New York City Opera in 1955.

Blessed by a soaring, uplifting voice, Sills became the No. 1 soprano with that company. In 1969 she made a triumphal debut at the La Scala Opera as Pamira in Rossini's "Siege of Corinth."

In 25 years, Sills appeared in such roles as Cleopatra in Handel's "Julius Caesar," Evira in Bellini's "I Puritani," all four female roles in Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," and the title roles in such operas as "Manon" and "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Appropriately enough, she was singing Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" at her farewell when Carol Burnett whimsically interrupted her. A quarter of a century earlier, Sills had made her debut in the Die Fledermaus. The intrusion by Burnett was intentional, part of the night's festivities. The audience burst into laughter and applause as Sills, looking somewhat crestfallen, acknowledged the hand-clapping and the cheers which floated to the rafters.

They paid $250, $500 and $1,000 for the privilege of being present at an occasion that was alternately sad and joyous. Sills, 51, was abandoning a career which had long been acclaimed by even the harshest of critics. But she was not forsaking opera, which had nourished her through many years.

The girl from Brooklyn, who has been compared with the best of the lot had previously announced that she would serve as managing director of the New York City Opera.

Sills' goodbye party attracted the names in lights, and of course they serenaded her. Ethel Merman, who has managed to transcend the ages, sang, "There's No Business Like Show Business" and Leontyne Price, the Mississippi marvel, provided a rendition of "What I Did For Love." Placido Domingo, who has roused emotions in several continents, thundered forth with "Grenada," and Renata Scotto, whose talents are well appreciated, came on with "Somewhere Over The Rainbow."

When it was all over, $1 million had been raised for the New York Opera. If Beverly Sills is as successful in her second career as she was in her first, she will undoubtedly make a hit out of it. — **S.K.**

[AP Laserphoto]

Beverly Sills, seen here in a performance at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, has retired, and is now managing director of the New York City Opera.

Christians urged to rally behind Israel

NEW YORK —

Christians throughout the world were urged recently by a group of prominent church leaders to rally behind Israel and the Jewish people who are endangered by "ruthless acts of violence."

In a "Statement of Concern," the Catholic, Evangelical and Protestant theologians:

— Deplored "the actions of those who try to isolate Israel from the family of nations."

— Affirmed the United Nations as an international forum but condemned those who "manipulate its agencies for their anti-Israel campaigns;"

— Called for a solution "as just to the Palestinian Arabs as it is to the Israelis" but pointed out that "provocative and destructive" pronouncements and actions by the Palestine Liberation Organization "nullify constructive efforts for peace and reconciliation in the Middle East;"

— Declared "our support for a united Jerusalem as the capital of Israel" and commended "the exemplary fashion" in which Israel has assured access to the holy places and protected religious rights.

The statement, representing the "voice of conscience" of "multitudes of Christians," was adopted unanimously at a "Religious Convocation In Support of Israel" hosted by the Anti - Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

In the principal address to the opening session, Dr. Paul Van Buren, professor of Religious Studies, Temple University, declared that support of Israel is "a moral imperative" for Christians.

Declaring that Christians "are called by God to Israel's support," Dr. Van Buren asked: "What task could be more central to our mission in support of God's mission to His world than that we form a wall of defence about Israel in order that it may have a little space in which to breathe and the beginings of freedom to fulfil its own mission of being God's beacon of light for the blind nations of this world who are stumbling toward the destruction of God's creation?"

He described Israel as "God's experimental workshop" and said this "has been shown to us by God's action in rescuing a particualr brand of slaves and by bringing them into a particular place and commending them to live in that land in a particular way."

He went on to say that "unless the church awakens to its true mission to Israel, it need blame none but itself if Israel is not able to be a light to lighten the nations."

— Father Edward Flannery in a "Statement of Hope," said Israel is "a symbol of hope" to Christians as well as Jews.

He declared that attempts by Arab propaganda and Soviet imperialism" to ghettoize Israel and make it a parish nation must be resisted. He asserted that "it is paramount in the face of this massive opposition which Israel suffers that those who see clearly rally to Israel's side, fight the forces of anti-Zionism and give assurances to the Jewish people that they are not freindless and will not have to go it alone."

He said that "for the Christian more than for others the survival and welfare of Israel is a serious concern."

In a similar Statement of Hope, Dr. Walter Harrelson noted that the National Council of Churches is preparing a final policy statement on the Middle East and expressed the "hope that the leadership of the churches of this land will hold fast to their support of the State of Israel, will never waver in that support, will reaffirm and deepen their commitment of faith in the lenghts that bind Judaism and Christianity together."

Participating in a prayer service at the Isaiah Wall in Ralph Bunche Park opposite the United Nations, Sister Rose Thering declared that "with the National Coalition of American Nuns, I strongly support the current status of Jerusalem under Israeli jurisdiction." She added that "I oppose any other form of control."

Tamar Eshel [Carol Gootter photo]

Israeli recalls grim days of women's conference

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

The stormy UN Mid-Decade Women's Conference in Copenhagen in July is back in the news again as women's groups in the United States and Canada try to pressure their governments to change their stand on the "program of action" adopted by the conference.

At the conference, Canada and the U.S. voted against the program — even though it had many recommendations for bettering the lot of women in the world — because in the preamble there was a statement equating Zionism with racism.

The program does not become effective until approved by the UN General Assembly and as the matter is due to come up before the assembly soon, efforts are now being made to convince Canada and the U.S. to vote for the program, regardless of the anti-Israel bias.

In this interview, Tamar Eshel, a senior member of the Israeli delegation, recalls the grim days of the conference. Ms. Eshel is a Jerusalem city councillor who holds the portfolio of education.

Ms. Eshel has a long record of service as an Israeli representative at the UN and also in women's affairs in Israel and internationally. Now a Knesset member for the Labor Party, she was well known previously as the secretary-general of Naamat Pioneer Women, and she has also served two terms as international vice-president of the International Council of Women, a non-governmental organization of the UN.

CJN: Did the conference achieve anything in terms of women's issues, or was it all politics?

Eshel: I'm afraid that the conference, which was supposed to review the five years since the Mexico Women's Conference took place and prepare for the next five years, didn't spend five minutes on this evaluation. The Israelis were action-oriented, wanting to analyze the slow rate of progress in education, health and employment — things which concern women. We had specialist briefs on illiteracy, sex-roles in education, adult education, unemployment in times of crisis — we didn't dsicuss one of them.

We had also prepared resolutions on elderly women, battered women, violence in the family, but we couldn't join countries sponsoring resolutions if there were Arab co-sponsors, because they wouldn't agree.

CJN: Were the Israelis allowed to make any contribution to the proceedings?

Eshel: We submitted several amendments to the Plan of Action (the basic document of the conference), and one suggesting maternity leave as a family privilege, rather than being just for the woman, was accepted. On one occasion we got a round of applause which nearly brought the ceiling down.

The Ukrainian delegate wanted to weaken the resolution on battered women, claiming the problem was unknown in her country. This was my cue and I argued passionately for drastic action on behalf of the victim saying that I had still not found the country where there are no such victims.

CJN: Were you aware of overt anti-semitism and anti-Israel feeling unconnected with political issues?

Eshel: At the same time as we met in Copenhagen there was also a non-governmental UN women's conference which we called the Forum, meeting there. They published a daily newsletter which one day had a page-and-a-half interview with Leila Khaled.

Many women at the Forum, representing major Jewish organizations, who were disturbed by the contents of the interview, said they wanted an interview with me published. But we were not given that chance. No interview with an Israeli appeared to offset the Khaled interview.

There was more overt anti-semitism in the governmental conference. Even some of those countries sympathetic to Israel told us: don't make a nuisance of yourselves, don't expect too much. They didn't actually say boody Jews, but they were acting beyond the pressures of the situation and you could cut the anti-semitism with a knife.

CJN: The American psychologist Dr. Phyllis Chesler, interviewed on Israel TV, said the Israeli delegates were too ladylike . . . didn't fight enough.

Eshel: Phyllis didn't stay until the end — and we stopped being so nice the second half of the conference. At the beginning we indeed felt we should act in a civilized fashion and relate to the issues. We didn't want to be the first to drop the fat into the fire and we felt we must work together with the few friends we have left.

CJN: Looking back, do you feel you were sufficiently prepared?

Eshel: We were prepared for the political onslaught though we didn't expect it to be so great. Russia was pulling the strings throughout, and the most extreme spokesman, apart from the PLO, was East Germany.

The big shock was that Europe did not stand by the U.S. In the preparatory committees prior to the conference, they were together and could therefore draw the Latins and Africans with them. At the actual conference the Americans found themselves isolated.

CJN: Most of the activity, Meetings took place at all hours of the night and day. I think we lobbied effectively, though we were under constant pressure not to be a nuisance. Above all we did not want the Plan of Action adopted by consensus as it contained elements like support of the PLO program and denunciation of Zionism.

One scheme was to include these elements in a Copenhagen Declaration and leave the Plan of Action "clean." We argued with the Danes that this would be terrific for their record. They rescued the Jews from the Nazis, how could they now get up and call on all nations to fight Zionism? Finally the U.S., Canada, Australia and Israel voted against adoption of the Plan by consensus.

CJN: Did you have special contacts with Canadian delegates?

Eshel: I want to say especially that there were wonderful Canadian speeches and we had great help from Mr. Lapointe, who was in charge of contacts with European delegates. We also had help and support from Irwin Cotler, who visited the conference.

CJN: Between all the procedural maneuverings, did you manage to put the real Israel across to other delegates?

Eshel: At the non-governmental conference there was an Israeli panel on problems facing Israeli women. MK Shulamit Aloni spoke on women in politics and we had other experts speaking on work and health. There were some attempts at disruption but most of the delegates were fascinated.

But most of the sessions were dominated by the PLO, no matter what the subject. At one session the words were drowned out by a chorus chanting "Palestina." At a session on women prisoners I demanded and got the right of rebuttal when a PLO speaker claimed that 2,000 Arab women were being starved and tortured in Israeli prisons. I happen to chair the Knesset subcommittee on police and prisons and I declared: "Liar — I dare you to give me the name of even one such woman." And she couldn't.

I then went on to describe the real situation — which is that less than 230 women are currently in Israeli jails

CJN: What kind of support did you get from the Egyptian delegation?

Eshel: None whatsoever. Jehan Sadat was there for a couple of days and had official contact with our Norwegian ambassador Hava Harel, who headed the Israeli delegation. She greeted the rest of us and that was all. In fact a most anti-semeitic speech was given by an Egyptian in the final session and Camp David was a dirty word.

CJN: If people are being pressured into meaningless votes and the issues are so politicized, is there any point in future conferences of this type?

Eshel: A top delegate there said she hoped this would be the last UN Women's Conference. I think the real issues remain and women will have to find parallel organizations through which to be active.

Extremist political organization loses lawsuit of $26 million against Anti-Defamation League

NEW YORK —

A New York state supreme court judge has thrown out a $26 million lawsuit against the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith by an extremist political organization and upheld ADL's right to label the group "anti-semitic."

Judge Michael Dontzin granted ADL summary judgment and dismissed the lawsuit filed by the U.S. Labor Party in April, 1979. The suit followed ADL's denunciation of the anti-Jewish philosophies and associations of the USLP and its leader, Lyndon LaRouche, and charged the League with defamation, invasion of privacy and assault.

The dismissal was reported by Seymour D. Rich, chairman of ADL's national civil rights committee. He observed that Judge Dontzin agreed with ADL's position that USLP spokesmen were public figures whose positions were openly disseminated. The court said that "by calling attention to themselves," LaRouche and his associates had "exposed themselves to challenge, and even to ridicule or denunciation."

Judge Dontzin, in 22-page opinion, said that ADL's characterization of the USLP as anti-semitic constitutes "fair comment," in view of the group's "highly critical views about prominent Jewish figures, families and organizations such as ADL and B'nai B'rith."

Taking note also of the USLP's linking of Jews and Jewish organizations with Nazism, fascism, the international drugs trade "and a myriad of purported conspiracies," Judge Dontzin concluded "the facts of this case reasonably give rise to an inference upon which the ADL can form an honest opinion that the plaintiffs (USLP) are anti-semitic."

In upholding continued ADL vigilance against anti-semitism and other forms of bigotry, the judge observed that "ADL did no more than act in accordance with its historic and organizational purpose; that is, to express its opinion and concerns when anti-semitism appeared and to identify and confront it as such."

Mizrachi women are preparing for national convention

The Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Canada (Emunah) will hold plenary sessions in Toronto and Montreal in conjunction with its forthcoming national convention. The convention, the theme of which is "Routes to our Roots," will be held in Israel, Feb. 18 to March 4.

Toronto delegates and members will participate in the plenum to be held on Nov. 18 at the new Toronto office, 3423A Bathurst St. Miriam Stern, national president, will review the three years of her presidency. Also participating in the plenum will be Lea Spitzer, national treasurer, and Baila Aspler, convention co-chairman.

Keynote speaker for the day will be Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, executive director, Board of Jewish Education of Toronto, and co-chairman of the Canadian Mizrachi national convention.

The **Montreal** plenum will take place on Nov. 25 at the Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem Synagogue. Yitzchak Mayer, Israel consul-general in Montreal, will be guest speaker.

Reports, resolutions and a review of the convention itinerary will be included in the agenda of both plenary sessions.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

OLD-FASHIONED BARGAINS

A fun-filled day of entertainment and bargain-shopping is in store for the entire family at the 52nd annual Pioneer Women Bazaar running Sunday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the International Centre, 6900 Airport Rd. The admission ticket includes the chance to win a new Mercury Bobcat car.

INTERESTED IN BRANDEIS U

A reception for grade 12 and 13 students interested in Brandeis University will be held this Sunday., Nov. 16, at 2 p.m. at the home of **Sandra Gertner**, 87 Old Colony Rd., Willowdale. This get-together for students and their parents will feature **Prof. Richard Lansing** of Brandeis' Department of Comparative Literature, as well as members of the admissions staff and alumni.

Mrs. Gertner, a 1958 graduate of Brandeis, America's only Jewish-sponsored, non-sectarian liberal arts university, can furnish additional information about the university and the reception. She can be reached at 445-2774.

MINI BAZAAR

Monday, Nov. 17, is the date of the mini bazaar presented by Chai Chapter of Toronto Women's ORT, where you can pick up some good buys in new leather coats, books, records, toys, household items and new and nearly-new clothing. It takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Earl Bales Park Community Centre (at Bathurst and Sheppard).

LUNCHEON AND FASHIONS

Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood's luncheon and fashion show, with fashions by Paula's Originals and furs by Hi Fashion Furs, is slated for Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 12.15 p.m. at the synagogue. For reservations, contact **Rose Mintz** at 633-7190.

PARENTING: CHALLENGES OF THE 80s

A public meeting dealing with "Parenting: Challenges of the 80s" is being sponsored by the Parent Council of Hebrew Day Schools on Monday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue. Speaker **Mary Sue McCarthy**, professor of education, York University, will address a whole range of issues facing parents from parenting in infant years through early childhood and teenage years — also, single parenting. Call the Board of Jewish Education at 781-4687 for more information.

ORT TEA

Jerusalem, Toronto Women's ORT, is holding a tea on Sunday, Nov. 16, from 1-5 p.m. at the home of **Rose Wine**, 18 Sunnycrest Rd., Willowdale. It will feature All-Kal Fine Jewellery on display and for sale plus Israeli fashions by Jadoli Nada. Proceeds in aid of ORT schools in Jerusalem.

JEWISH BOOK FAIR NOTES

A sign-in is planned when Toronto authors **Erna Paris** ("Jews — An Account of their Experience in Canada") and **Belle Bytensky** ("From Russia with Luggage") come to the Leah Posluns Theatre on Sunday, Nov. 16, from 3-5 p.m., to autograph their books for purchasers.

Winnipeger **Harry Gutkin** is coming to Toronto to discuss his book "Journey Into Our Heritage" at the Koffler Art Gallery on Nov. 16, 1.30 p.m. His visit will provide an opportunity for a family reunion and some 60 to 70 cousins are expected to gather later in the day at the home of **Miriam and Harold Green.**

Toronto Women's ORT sponsors **Molly Picon** at the Book Fair on Saturday, Nov. 15, 8.30 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre. The inimitable Molly, author of the book by the same name, takes her audience on a tour through almost 80 years of showbiz. Tickets are $3.50. For information call 787-0297.

ATTENTION — SINGLES

An ice-skating party has been arranged by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Young Adults (19-25) for this Saturday, Nov. 15. Meet at the synagogue at 7.15 p.m. For further information, call Steve or Paul at 633-4155.

The Jewish Student Federation coffee house, complete with guitar entertainment, is set for Saturday, the 15th, at 9 p.m. in the Atkinson Student Common Room, York University main campus.

The New Young Adults of the Jewish Community Centre (ages 19-25) have set aside Sunday, Nov. 16, for an evening of games — backgammon, chess, checkers. If you have a game set, bring it along. The time is 7.30 p.m. in Room 203 at the JCC. For more details, call **Harold Glass** at 636-1880.

Beth David B'nai Israel Bet Am Young Adults Group gets together on Sunday, the 16th, to hear writer-performer **Allan Gould** discuss "Laughing to Keep from Crying — The Jewish Joke and Jewish Humor." That's at 8 p.m. at the synagogue.

Early reservations are advised for Beth Tzedec Sunday Singles Brunch club's Gala Chanukah Ball at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 7. Last year's event was a complete sell out!

The cost, $20 per person includes dinner, wine and dancing to the **Michael Danton Band.** Dress is optional. Checks are payable to **Ethel Lebovic,** 23 Meadowcrest Drive, Agincourt, M1T 1A9.

Further information can be obtained from **Ann Bell**, 633-4371 or, Ethel Lebovic, 491-5333.

Jewish Thursday Night Fever, a party for singles 19-30, is slated for Thursday, Nov. 13 at the Canary Cottage Showcase, Hotel Triumph, 2727 Keele St. at Wilson.

Wilson. For information call **Hershey** at 782-4363, or Les. at 651-8132.

NORTH-EAST SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Single Parents Group is holding an informal Open House at the JCC Valley on Leslie north of Steeles, Saturday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. This is an opportunity to spend a relaxed Saturday night with friends.

On Sunday, Nov. 16, at 3 p.m. the group will hold its monthly family bowling at Don Mills Bowl, 895 Lawrence Ave. Children of all ages are welcome with their parents.

Everybody is invited to the general meeting of the east Jewish Single Parents on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Hillcrest Library, 5801 Leslie St. Guest Speaker **Dr. Robert M. Soucie** will discuss "body Language — Non Verbal Communication." A social coffee hour and a chance to meet the guest speaker will follow.

For information on all the above please call **Eileen Garber,** 493-8866.

FOR SENIORS

Shaarei Shomayin Friendship Club meets on Monday, Nov. 17, for entertainment by Flamenco Spanish dancers. Meeting is called for 1 p.m. at the synagogue.

The Wagman Centre's next luncheon-of-the-month is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 12 noon, with guest speaker **Rabbi Joan Friedman,** Holy Blossom Temple. Her topic — "Women and Judaism." For further information, call 789-5131, ext. 410.

Also on Tuesday, the 18th, there's the Workmen's Circle Social Club meeting beginning with lunch at 12 noon followed by entertainment by husband-wife team singer **Lucy Pomerantz** and violinist **Daniel Pomerantz.** The address is 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

Here's an opportunity to buy your Chanukah gifts at an exciting Craft Show and Sale featuring hand work by members of the Centre for Creative Living, in Fairview Mall Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 12 and 13, 9.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Further information available at 630-3200.

A Musical Luncheon featuring guitarist-singer **Kim Kowarsky** is planned by the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50 for Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 1.15 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SINGERS NEEDED

The Toronto Jewish Folk Choir needs singers in all sections — soprano, tenor, alto and bass. The repertoire is primarily Yiddish, including folk songs and large choral works in the folk idiom, plus Hebrew and Canadian folk songs. The choir performs for Jewish senior clubs, homes for the aged, synagogues and other Jewish organizations. A public concert concludes the season in the spring.

Rehearsals are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave. Contact **Brina Harris** at 223-6892 for more information or leave your number with the office at 789-5502.

ISRAEL RESOURCE CENTRE

An Israel Resource Centre is to be opened shortly at Canadian Zionist Federation offices, 788 Marlee Ave. **Leonard Goldberg,** executive director, Central Region, invites everyone to come in for a cup of coffee and to obtain fact sheets, pamphlets, books, posters and other information relating to Israel, Zionism and the Middle East.

A film library to serve the programming needs of the community will be established in the near future, at the same location.

MUSICAL LEGACY SERIES

The Musical Legacy series, always a favorite at Temple Sinai, opens the season immediately following the service Friday evening Nov. 21, when director of music **Ben Steinberg** gives a lecture, Tracing the Roots of Yiddish Song. The lecture, illustrated by piano and tape, will be given with the assistance of Cantor Weingort.

TEMPLE SINAI BROTHERHOOD

Guest speaker at Temple Sinai's Brotherhood Breakfast Meeting on Sunday, Nov. 16, 10 a.m. is **J. B. Salsberg** who will involve his listeners with "the Interdependence of Israel and the Diaspora — Can One Survive Without the Other?"

POETRY READING

A poetry reading at the Bloor JCC Sunday, Nov. 16, 3-4 p.m. will feature youthful contributors reading from their own works in the anthology, "Just Outside of Limbo." This is a Jewish Book Fair event. The poets are sponsored by the Jewish Student Federation, York University, and the Jewish Students Union, University of Toronto.

ONLY HUMANS CAN HELP

The Toronto Humane Society has issued a directory for tending pets during cold weather.

If your pet stays outside, make sure he has adequate shelter — weatherproof, draft free, with flooring at least 6 inches above the ground, and protected with a heavy flap in the entranceway.

Before starting your car in winter, hit the hood hard because cats seek shelter in warm places. Give the cat a chance to escape. It could be very seriously injured if a limb is caught in the fan belt.

Remember that most dogs and cats don't like cold any more than people do. Don't expect your pet to stay outdoors as long as he or she would in warmer months. For further information contact the Toronto Humane Society, 922-1191.

FRIENDSHIP FAMILIES

Operation Lifeline, which assists refugees from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, is looking for volunteers to act as "Friendship Families" to recently arrived government-sponsored refugees.

A Friendship Family is an individual or a group of people who become matched with incoming refugees. There is no financial obligation; the federal government provides all basic material needs. But newcomers can greatly use the personalized support of Canadians to help in their orientation to our community.

For more information call **Kalman Green,** 363-2743.

TELEM LECTURE

"Eretz Israel in Jewish Sources," a talk with **Benjamin Yogev** will be presented by Telem — Movement for Zionist Fulfillment, on Sunday, Nov. 16, 1 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. For further information please call 781-4660.

BREAKFAST MEETING

Holy Blossom's Brotherhood Breakfast Club has invited **Dr. Lawrence A. Hoffman,** professor of Liturgy and Related Literature at New York's Hebrew Union College, to discuss its meeting on Sunday morning Nov. 16 at 9.30. Dr. Hoffman will discuss "Jewish Identity Through Prayer."

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are urgently needed in classes for the mentally retarded, some of whom are physically impaired as well, at Saranac School in the Bathurst-Lawrence area.

The teachers require assistance with children aged 4-13 in music, swimming, arts and crafts, and also in such basic skills as feeding, dressing and toileting.

Zeva Rotman, a supervisor at Saranac, explains that her ideal volunteers are "enthusiastic, energetic, and not intimidated by the children's handicaps."

Many levels of involvement are available to the volunteer. Please call the Volunteer Centre North York, 481-6194.

WINTER DAY CAMP

It's time to think about December holidays! A fun-filled Winter Day Camp program for 5-to-12-year-olds will operate at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. from Monday, Dec. 22 to Friday, Dec. 26. Activities will include gym, swimming, crafts, outdoor sports, and special trips under the guidance of experienced professional staff.

Enrolment is limited. Fee for the 5-day program is $50 for members and $55 for non-members. Call **Marcie** at 636-1880, Ext. 20, for more information.

PARENTS' GROUP

A Toronto chapter of P.T.A.C.H. [**Parents for Torah Education for all Children**] is being formed. P.T.A.C.H., a New York-based group of parents concerned about Jewish education for their learning disabled children has been instrumental in developing programs ranging from pre-school to high school in a number of school settings in New York, Baltimore and Chicago. If interested, please call after 5, Monday to Thursday, **Shirley,** 225-3903; **Tema,** 636-8002; or **Rhoda,** 889-9649.

WEEKLY SHIUR

The weekly shiur given by **Rabbi Gedalia Felder** will resume Tuesday, Nov. 18, 10 a.m. at Beth Hamidrash, 583 Gengrove Ave. W. Everyone welcome.

FAMILY GIFT FAIR

Associated Hebrew School Parents' Association issues an invitation to a Family Gift Fair in the school, 3630 Bathurst St., on Sunday, Nov. 23, from 10.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be a "something for everyone day" with boutiques, holiday shopping, lunch, refreshments, special surprises and the Walt Disney movie, "Jungle Book."

Door prizes will be awarded. Admission is 75 cents for adults, and 50 cents for children.

DIABETES ASSOCIATION

Toronto Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association has arranged a panel discussion for Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in Mt. Sinai Hospital with eminent specialists **Dr. A. Kenshole,** Women's College Hospital, **Dr. G. Wong,** St. Michael's Hospital, **Jan Eno,** national nutrition consultant of the Canadian Diabetes Association, and **Marjorie Hollands,** chief dietitian at Tridec, Women's College Hospital.

These experts will consider the problem always plaguing diabetics: "Stick to your diet — How can I make it more flexible?"

DINNER DANCE

Diabetics, their families and friends are invited to attend a dinner-dance honoring the birth of **Sir Frederick Banting,** co-discoverer of insulin, at the Italian Centre for Diabetics, Villa Colombo, 40 Playfair Ave. on Nov. 14, 7.30 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded. Tickets can be obtained from **Sonnee Cohen,** 661-8802.

The Gallard Ensemble gave a superb performance for the benefit of Toronto Women's ORT recently. Pictured are, left to right: Robert Bick, flute; Joseph Peleg, violin; Ruth Druxerman, national president, Women's Canadian ORT; Dorothy Sholchet, immediate past national president and hostess of the concert; Douglass McNabney, viola; Libby Zimmerman, president, Toronto Women's ORT, and Paul Pulford, cello. Guest artist was Yona Ettlinger, cellist [not pictured].

Hebrew U prof wants to meet with students

TORONTO —

Dov Friedlander

Dr. Dov Friedlander, senior lecturer in psychology and director of student counselling at Hebrew University is visiting with Jewish university students across Canada as the representative of Hebrew U's School for Overseas Students.

The school, established 10 years ago, now represents 10% of Hebrew U's student population.

Friedlander plans to meet with "each and every Jewish student — whether individually or in groups." He hopes to reach all those 16 years of age and up.

He added that close to 100 students from Canada attend the school each year.

Programs range from summer courses to full-time undergraduate and graduate studies. All instruction is in English, but an intensive Hebrew ulpan is required.

With demonstrated proficiency in Hebrew, a student may apply for acceptance into the regular program.

"Students should be aware of the fact that they aren't restricted to undertaking Jewish or Middle Eastern studies. They can begin long-term planning in most fields such as the Arts and computer science," says Dr. Friedlander.

He is meeting also with academics, faculty and deans "to smooth the way for accreditation and re-entry."

For more information on the school, contact The Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Suite 208, Yorkdale Place, 1 Yorkdale Rd., Toronto M6A 3A1 or phone (416) 789-2633.

Workshop to help migraine sufferers

TORONTO —

MIGRAINE. Just the sight of that word, just the meer thought of the word, is often enough to give a migraine headache to sufferers of migraine headaches.

According to Connie Young, a Gestalt therapist, there are as many definitions of migraine headaches as there are sufferers, but the best way to sum up a migraine is to say it is "a severe one-sided headache that often causes nausea, vomiting and disturbances of vision and speech."

To help the sufferers, Young and Norma Fine, a registered nurse, are running a series of two-day workshops being billed as "Canada's first drugless self-help program." The first takes place on Nov. 22-23 at 314 Jarvis St., suite 102. It begins at 9.30 a.m. For more information call Young at 656-0991.

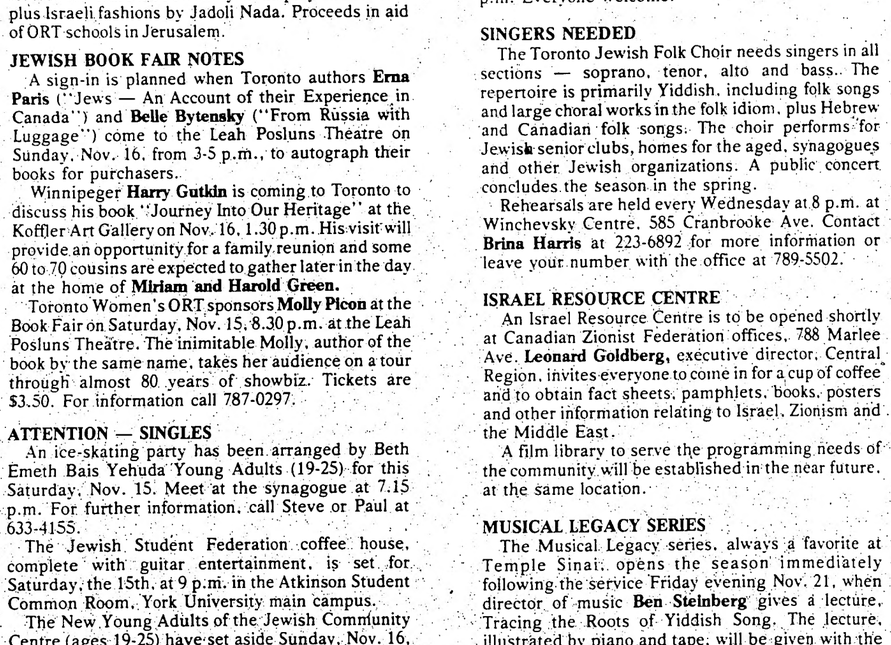
Young told The CJN that "according to information from the Migraine Foundation of Toronto, at least 20% of the world's population is subject to migraine." She said that her workshop will be stressing two main points to help sufferers:

• Several times a day a migraine sufferer must meditate and relax. This must be done for 20 minutes at least twice a day.

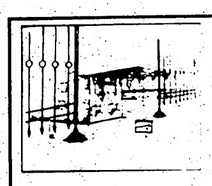
• With the help of a feedback technique the sufferers will learn how to prevent vasoconstriction.

Young said migraine sufferers must learn how to interrupt the migraine cycle. They must learn how to stop the pain before it's even given a chance to begin. She said the method she will be using is adapted from the one developed by a Seattle-based doctor.

She said sufferers must go through a prevention routine daily. "People often talk about health management, and it really is a boring procedure because it's never ending. But it has to become like taking a shower. You've got to do it every day of your life. It's a self-help management program."



Shown at the first "Welcome to the Baycrest Family" evening inaugurated October 31 by the Women's Auxiliary, are Jewish Home for the Aged Administrator Lorne Miller [left, standing] and Baycrest Centre Women's Auxiliary President Leona Finkler [right standing] as they welcome two new JHA residents, Alex Kielish [left, seated] and his wife, Helen [right, seated]. Also taking part is the Kielish's great grandson, Joel Katzberg. Nine recently admitted JHA residents and their families attended the initial reception together with administrative, social services, and nursing staff.



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This message is one of a series designed to provide you with more information about your UJA's ongoing activities in Toronto and Israel.

FACT:

THIS YEAR, YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE UJA WILL GIVE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO THOUSANDS

RIGHT HERE IN TORONTO

FACT: Over 10,000 Toronto Jews have incomes below the poverty level.

FACT: Another 10,000 live on marginal incomes.

FACT: Over 2000 Jewish families require financial assistance in times of need, through illness, disability, or loss of jobs.

FACT: The elderly need money to supplement their marginal pensions, in order to survive in our inflationary society.

FACT: Providing daily nutrition is a necessity; so is regular social contact. UJA helps meet these needs for the elderly, as well as for families at risk.

FACT: There are over 7000 single parent families, and just as many families in which both parents must work. The children of these families need special attention.

FACT: The rate of desertion, separation and divorce within the Jewish community is approaching 25%, a dramatic rise over recent years.

FACT: UJA helps each and every one of these groups through its various services such as The Jewish Community Centre, Jewish Vocational Service, Jewish Information Service, Jewish Family and Child Service, The Centre for Creative Living and many more.

IN ISRAEL

FACT: In Israel, elderly immigrants, large immigrant families and immigrants with financial, health or employment difficulties all receive help from the UJA.

FACT: Care for the elderly is provided at permanent homes and temporary hostels throughout Israel. Assistance is given for housing, employment, social welfare and old-age pensions. Nutritional and cultural programs are also subsidized.

FACT: Highly trained social workers, counsellors and associated professionals are engaged in finding individual solutions to each person's problems.

FACT: Immigrant families with many children receive a special monthly allotment to help them survive in Israel's inflationary society.

FACT: Special loans and grants are available to aid those with extraordinary social difficulties until permanent solutions are found.

FACT: Raising the quality of life for residents in development towns is accomplished through the operation of neighbourhood centres, youth clubs and libraries.

FACT: UJA helps each and every one of these groups through the Jewish Agency and its subsidiaries.

We now face the challenge of supporting each and every one of these groups in Toronto and Israel.

We are one

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL / ISRAEL SPECIAL FUND

150 Beverly Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1Y6 Phone 977-3811

Organizations and People

About People

Rabbi Israel Janowski

FORMER TORONTONIAN ELECTED

Rabbi Israel Janowski, educational director of Cincinnati Hebrew Day School, has been elected chairman of the Principals Council of the Cincinnati Bureau of Jewish Education. The Council includes directors of all Greater Cincinnati area Jewish schools, directors of the Bureau of Jewish Education and the Cincinnati Jewish Teacher's Centre, and other education-related professionals.

A former Torontonian, Rabbi Janowski has been with the Cincinnati Hebrew Day School since 1973, as teacher, associate principal and educational director.

He attended Eitz Chaim Day School and Ner Israel Yeshiva College in Toronto, was ordained by **Rabbi Pinchus Hirshprung** and was granted a degree in Talmudic studies by the Rabbinical College of Canada in Montreal, continued his studies at Kollel Avreichim Lubavitch in New York and received his Masters degree in educational administration at Xavier University.

His parents are **Mr. and Mrs. Simon Janowski** of Toronto and his wife, Chana, is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Chaim Auerbach**, Toronto.

GALLERY EXHIBITS

The mysteries of Jerusalem are the source of inspiration for Israeli artist **Yitzhak Greenfield**, whose exhibition of relief prints entitled "Ancient Images" opens at Gallery Pascal on Nov. 22, for a three-week run. The 47-year-old Brooklyn-born painter-printmaker, who has lived in Israel for the past 29 years, draws on ancient Middle East cylinder seals, old book bindings and stylized Hebrew letters to achieve an effect of antique stone in his canvasses. Gallery Pascal is at 334 Dundas St. W. (across the Art Gallery of Ontario).

Oil paintings and works on paper by Polish-born artist **Y. Podesva** are on view at the **Estee Gallery**, 198 Davenport Rd. from Nov. 16 until Dec. 25. Podesva, a master colorist, produces works in the tradition of his European background.

A dual show exhibiting bronze sculptures by **Esther Wertheimer** and works on paper by **Barbara Cooper** opens Thursday, Nov. 20 8-11 p.m. and continues until Dec. 4 at the McDowell Gallery, 2600 Yonge St.

SIDNEY LISWOOD HONORED

Sidney Liswood, executive consultant to the board of Mount Sinai Hospital, was presented with a life membership to the Canadian College of Health Service Executives at that organization's annual meeting in Montreal. The award honors members who make outstanding contributions to the college, and who have had exemplary professional careers.

BETH ANNE COLE SINGS

Beth Anne Cole sings nightly from 9.30 to 1 Tuesdays through Saturdays Nov. 12-29, at Bobbins Restaurant, 547 Parliament St. The popular cabaret and club performer will present favorite **Fanny Brice** and theatre songs as well as a variety of new material.

Four generations of one family were honored during Pioneer Women's "Bond Between Generations" evening at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. From left are: Adam Lepofsky, his mother Bayla, his great-grandmother Sophie Bocknek, and his grandmother, Helen Baker [all three are members of Pioneer Women]; guest speaker Israel Amitai, Nina Hagler, and her mother Ziona Hagler, seated. Adam and Nina, Bialik Day School students, expressed appreciation to Pioneer Women and the Labor Zionist Movement.

Commemorative exhibit for Korzak

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

North York's Koffler Centre of the Arts is holding a commemorative exhibition for Janusz Korzak, physician, children's educator and author martyred by the Nazis in 1942.

On display until Dec. 5 will be:

- About 35 illustrations of scenes from Korzak's children's stories, by Cara Goldberg Marks, a former Torontonian now working in New York.
- Four bronze sculptures depicting Korzak's struggle on behalf of the orphans in his charge, by Herschel Ostrzega of Toronto.
- About 30 photographs of Korzak and his children, on loan from the Polish government, which organized a major display in 1978 to mark the centenary of his birth.
- And a display case of books and papers relating to his career.

Korzak, an increasingly revered figure in Europe in the last few years, is only recently coming to North American attention, according to Jane Mahut, gallery director. "He is a legend in Europe, much like Anne Frank," she told The Canadian Jewish News.

Korzak dedicated his life to care for, uplift, console and develop the children at his Warsaw orphanage on Krochmalna St. He published numerous popular stories about the adventures of an orphaned child thrust into the rule of a mythical land; his King Natt series, as they were called, depicted the tribulations of a reformer battling various oppressions and injustices.

Until the increasing Polish anti-semitism of the 30s forced him off the air, Korzak had a weekly radio show dealing with children's care. He introduced progressive orphanages to Poland, founded the first national children's newspaper, lectured at the University of Warsaw on child care and testified in juvenile court on children's rights.

He never married, devoting his life completely to his orphans and to children in general.

In the fall of 1940, he and his orphanage were forced into the confines of the Warsaw Ghetto. Despite failing health, he went on daily rounds to gather food and medicine needed to save the 200 children under his care from typhus and starvation. At the Judenrat, he demanded extra food allotments and coal; at the hospitals, he scavenged for drugs; at the post office, he asked for the spoiling food parcels unclaimed by the dead. He begged for supplies from racketeers and from restaurants run by smugglers.

He invited musicians and actors to give benefit performances at the orphanage.

As the inevitable approached, Korzak turned down offer after offer to smuggle him out of the ghetto. "You do not leave a sick child in the night and you do not leave children at a time like this," he said.

A few weeks before the end, he invited the community to a performance by his children of Rabindranath Tagore's play "The Post Office," about a dying boy confined to his bed in a darkened room. When asked why he had chosen this play, Korzak answered that he wanted his children to learn to accept the angel of death.

His orphans were summoned for deportation on Aug. 2, 1942. According to surviving witnesses, the children were neatly dressed, each clutching a little bag of bread, a flask of water, and a favorite doll or book.

The eldest boy carried a green flag like the one King Matt took on his children's crusade, except that a blue Star of David had been added on the reverse side.

Korzak, his eight teachers, and Stepha Wilcynska, who had returned from Palestine to work once more with the orphanage in its critical hours, led the children on to the train to Treblinka.

During the 1978 centenary, Israel declared him one of the 36 tzaddikim, whose pure souls, according to Jewish tradition, "help maintain the existence of the world and the possibility of its redemption."

In Europe, Korzak has recently become a figure whose popularity is approaching cult proportions. Commentattors there say that had he not been a Jew, the church would have by now declared him a saint.

Among the goals of the Koffler display, said Mrs. Mahut, is to help spark a comparable popularity for the Warsaw Ghetto hero among local audiences.

REPORT FROM ISRAEL:

"It was a fabulous mission. The new settlements in the Negev and the Galilee, the holy sites in Jerusalem and the hustle and bustle everywhere helped reinforce two important facts of life for me as a Jew in the Diaspora . . . partnership with and commitment to the State of Israel to ensure its continued stability and the well-being of world Jewry."

Mark Friedman

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2) Varied academic background in education, administration, recreation, social work, or equivalent.
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Send resume to above address, or call 266-9141 for further information.
Out-of-town applicants may call collect — (604) 266-9141.

JCC plans Chanukah celebrations

TORONTO —

Chanukah will be here before you know it, and to celebrate the Festival of Lights, a variety of activities has been planned by the branches of the Jewish Community Centre.

The northern branch, on Nov. 30, will be marking the holiday with "A Touch of Chanukah." Various stations will be set up throughout the building, with each station telling the viewer something different about Chanukah. There'll be a menorah making room, a latke making demonstration, movies and slides showing how Chanukah is celebrated in Israel, folk dancing, singing, a games room and a special room with pre-school crafts.

Then, starting with the evening of Dec. 2, the JCC will mark each night of Chanukah with a candle-lighting ceremony in both the front lobby and in the physical education classes.

The Bloor branch is holding its celebrations on Nov. 30. The activities will be much the same as at the northern branch, but there'll also be a mini-Maccabiah. Participants are asked to register in advance.

On Dec. 7, the Bloor branch will be holding a celebration of the holiday for Jews living in downtown Toronto. The details have yet to be made final, but things begin at 2.30 p.m.

The northeast branch has scheduled its events for the JCC Valley, for Dec. 7, beginning at 2 p.m. and going until 4.30 p.m. There will be a number of programs in which the entire family can take part.

The unveiling of a monument
to the beloved memory of the late

Rabbi Isaac Langner זל

will take place
on Sunday, November 16, 1980
at 10:00 a.m., Bathurst Lawn Cemetery,
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Canadian Friends of Haifa University
Toronto Chapter

PUBLIC LECTURE
by
DR. GABRIEL BEN-DOR
Professor, Department of Political Science, University of Haifa;
and Visiting Professor, Carleton University, Ottawa

The New Realities in the Middle East:
Indications of the Gulf War
and the U. S. Elections

Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Mezzanine Hall,
1700 Bathurst Street
Tuesday, November 25, 8 p.m.
For more information please call 922-3753

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, NOON - SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. Guest Speaker, JULIUS HAYMAN. Topic - ANGLO-JEWISH FICTION — MYTH OR REALITY?" Adults $3.50 - children under 12, $1.50. Family participation encouraged. Paid reservations should be made no later than Wednesday, November 12.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1:15 P.M. - BETH TZEDEC FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. Guest, MISS KIM KOWARSKY, GUITARIST AND SINGER. Everyone Welcome.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 9:30 A.M. - BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD presents BOOK OF THE BRUNCH. Reviewing the book "JOSHUA THEN AND NOW" by MORDECHAI RICHLER will be BRIAN FLECK. Cost: $2 members and $2.50 non-members. Please call for reservations: 781-3511. A light brunch will be served.

Sunday, November 30

BETH TZEDEC-ADULT EDUCATION PRESENTS: "THE STATE OF THE JEWISH UNION". Lectures and Discussions on the Jewish Condition Today.

10 A.M. - Panel Discussion led by RABBI J. BENJAMIN FRIEDBERG, with DR. HENRY WEINBERG, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF FRENCH at the UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. Subject: "EUROPEAN ANTI-SEMITISM" and DR. HAIM SHAKED, a SPECIALIST IN MID-EASTERN AFFAIRS AND FORMER HEAD OF SHILOAH INSTITUTE at TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY. Subject: "ISRAEL IN THE MIDDLE EAST SETTING".

8:30 P.M. - Guest Lecturer: DR. ARTHUR HERTZBERG. Subject: "THE STATE OF THE JEWISH UNION". Dr. Hertzberg, Rabbi, Professor and Scholar, is former President of the American Jewish Congress and author of *"THE ZIONIST IDEA"* and *"THE FRENCH ENLIGHTENMENT AND THE JEWS"*.

Public cordially invited to all lectures.

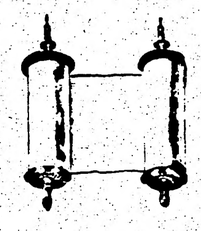
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5 - SHABBAT DINNER hosted by BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD. Services - 4:30 p.m., Dinner - 5:45 p.m. Cost: Adults $9.50 and children under 12, $7.50. Chanukah Program featured. Prepaid reservations only by Monday, December 1. Call 781-3511.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE WELFARE OF SOLDIERS IN ISRAEL
gratefully acknowledges the dedicated efforts
of these generous contributors:

At a recent meeting of the Beth Sholom Seniors, a cheque was presented to Al Resnick (holding cheque), Treasurer of the Association by (l. to r.) Mrs. Eve Arnoff; Harry Arnoff, Founding President, Beth Sholom Seniors; Gordon Mendly, Chairman for Organizations of the Association; Henry Donsky, President, Beth Sholom Seniors; Mrs. Donsky; and Rabbi Dr. David Monson.

MANY THANKS FOR YOUR WONDERFUL EFFORTS!

Our gratitude and sincere thanks to our long-time contributors Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Himelson, who are presenting a generous contribution to Gordon Mendly (centre), to initiate our Chanukah campaign.



sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Va'yetze

Sometimes, the more you want to take, the less you get.

Before the Chafetz Chaim became famous, he was extremely poor. The people in his town wanted to support him, but he refused any help.

His wife urged him to be more flexible and take the money. He told her with a laugh: "You don't understand — the reason they want to give to me is because I don't take. Once I start taking, they'll stop offering to give."

But there's one place where the more you take, the more you get . . . and that's Eretz Yisrael. Eretz Yisrael has a place for every Jew.

Consider . . . when Jacob escaped from his brother Esau, he first went to study in the Torah Academy of Shem and Ever. He studied for 14 years without ever having a decent night's rest. Finally he set off for his Uncle Laban to find himself a wife. On the way he fell asleep, and there had a heavanly vision.

G-d declared: "The land which you lie upon, I will give to you and to your children!"

Our rabbis taught: "G-d folded up the Land of Israel and placed it under Jacob. . . ." Why? But it shows — the Land of Israel is called Eretz Ha'tzvi, the Land of Beauty. But tzvi also means a "deer." The Land of Israel is like the hide of a deer. It covers the whole animal, but can be shrunk into a small area. So it is with Israel. . . . When just Jacob was alive, it was just enough to fit under him. But when Jacob's children would multiply "like the dust of the earth," the Land of Israel would stretch to fit them. (Iture Torah)

Israel is never too crowded for the Jewish people.

* * *

But the Almighty also revealed another promise about the future of the Jewish people. G-d told Jacob: "The land which you lie upon I will give to you and your descendants. . . ." Why did G-d have to mention "that you lie upon?"

It teaches Jewish history. For centuries when the Jewish people were in exile and the Land of Israel was a neglected wasteland, thousands of Jews came to Eretz Yisrael for one reason — to die. They lived all their life in exile, but they spent their remaining months and years in the Holy Land so they could be buried in the sacred earth.

But G-d didn't want Jews just to die in Eretz Yisrael but to live there! To build, to make it into a sacred dream, a land of peace and Torah!

That's what G-d told Jacob: "The land which you lie upon —," the land that for thousands of years was used just as a burial ground for the righteous of every generation — I will give to your descendants as a place of life, to have children, to celebrate being Jewish — not just to pass away." (Elef Hamagen)

* * *

When a Jew does mitzvot, he never dies. Reb Meir Premishlan was extremely poor, and owned only one cow. He eeked out a living from the cow's milk, and always managed to scrape a few cents to give to the poor. Once there was so little milk, that Reb Meir had nothing to give. He slaughtered the cow, and distributed the meat to the hungry.

The next morning, when his wife went to milk the cow, it was gone. She frantically ran to Reb Meir to tell him that the cow was lost. "It's not lost," he announced calmly, "it just went to heaven."

Shabbat Shalom.

Survivors' conference slated for Israel in June; efforts underway locally to recruit delegates

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — Organizers of the World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors are trying to encourage as many survivors and their children as possible to attend the "pilgrimage of remembrance" which will take place in Israel from June 15 to 18.

"We are trying to get all survivors to come and be together in Israel, to pray and say Kaddish for their families who perished in concentration camps," said David Goldsilver, an executive member of the organizing committee.

Ruth Resnick, director for the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress said the idea for the gathering developed a couple of years ago out of the attempt to counteract literature claiming that there was no Holocaust.

A few of the aims listed in a pamphlet about the gathering state that it will: serve notice to the entire world that the Holocaust must never be forgotten and never be repeated; affirm the continuity and survival of the Jewish people as a whole and the State of Israel as their focal point; transmit a testament from all survivors to the next generation; be an opportunity for the survivors from all over the world to be with each other, to meet and share the memories of the past, achievements of the present, and aspirations for the future.

The children of the survivors should see the three kibbutzim, Tel Yitzchak, Yad Mordecai and Kibbutz Lohemei Haghetaot, each of which presents different aspects of the Holocaust, as well as Yad Vashem, the memorial to the victims, said Goldsilver, who plans to go to Israel with his wife Helen. The couple met in Bergen Belsen and their first child was born in the camp.

There will be an optional trip to Poland to see the remains of the concentration camps but people can go straight to Israel, and can arrange to stay in the country after the gathering, Goldsilver said.

Sam E. Bloch, secretary-general of the World Federation of Bergen Belsen Survivors' Associations and Samuel R. Mozes, executive director of the gathering's organizing committee based in New York, described part of the program at a meeting sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the TJC held at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Mozes said participants are asked to bring stones engraved with the names of relatives who died in camps in order to make a monument. There will be a torchlight march by all participants through the streets of Jerusalem from the Knesset to the Western Wall where a document stating the legacy of the Holocaust survivors and signed by all in attendance will be handed over to a child of the survivors.

Ruth Resnick said the program is "picking up momentum" and there will probably be other events after June 18.

Goldsilver recommended that everybody bring a tape with their own survival story and some information about the community in which they lived, which will be left behind in the archives.

He advised early registration so that Yad Vashem can collect information about the people attending.

The gathering is being held under the patronage of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who will attend the ceremony at the Wall, along with other Israeli and international Jewish leaders. President Yitzhak Navon will welcome the group to Israel and Elie Wiesel will attend. It is being sponsored by survivors' associations throughout the world and principal Israeli and international Jewish agencies.

Thirty business and professional men study Judaism at lunch sessions

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Who says you can't mix religion and business?

About 30 prominent businessmen and professionals sat down recently around the table in the boardroom of a large North American manufacturer of office furniture — and instead of talking about design, distribution and price, launched into something as lofty as the moral imperatives of power.

The occasion was the first luncheon study session of the Toronto chapter of the Shalom Hartman Institute of Advanced Judaic Studies in Jerusalem.

The monthly meetings are open to people in the professions and business who are willing to take off about two hours at lunch time for serious study and contemplation, says Sam Cohen, director of the Toronto chapter of the Hartman Institute.

Cohen, who is president of Nightingale Industries Limited, said all sessions will take place in his downtown offices on Wellington St.

An immediate past president of the Adath Israel Synagogue, Cohen holds the view that Judaism can no longer be a private matter apart from or above all else. Judaism shouldn't be just for Shabbes and synagogue, he emphasizes.

Inhisopinion, if Judaism is to survive, it has to show its relevance in public life.

For that reason, the opening lecture of the series, led by Rabbi David Hartman, director of the institute, was deliberately slanted towards businessmen and their use or abuse of power.

Hartman argued forcefully that Judaism has as much business in the marketplace as making a profit.

He described the profit motive as "simply the principle of self-interest, an element of human existence," which is legitimate as long as it is responsible in its application.

Hartman told his audience that Judaism identifies self-interest, profit motive and power with both positive and negative values. On the one hand, they can be a source of moral renewal, a force for good; on the other hand, they can be corrupting, a force of evil.

Positions of power confer responsibilities upon the person who holds power. Hartman recalled a one-time employer who enjoyed making him come back over and over to ask for his salary. "The employer abused his authority by taking advantage of vulnerability and helplessness," Hartman said.

"The Gemorrah says that workers must be paid on time," he said. "The worker must not come to an employer from the position of a supplicant. Halacha repudiates paternalism in labor, and upholds the dignity of the worker, Hartman stressed.

Quoting from Eccliastes, Hartman said that in Judaic tradition freedom also implies limits to freedom. Power is not a ticket to manipulate, to enforce your will upon others, to dominate by using wealth as a lever in which to buy friends and influence.

Hartman called on the business community to set a moral example in a world "insane" with power brokers who act as if there were no limits to their power. Judaism counsels a noblesse oblige . . . that good fortune is to be used in a responsible way.

Ultimately, Hartman declared, the real thrust to power derives from its source. Does it come from within or without? A self-directed person can assume control over his life; an outer-directed person is subject to the pressure of the external world, he said.

For more information on the luncheon study sessions, call Sam Cohen at 362-5501.

System monitors pollution

JERUSALEM (JNI via CZF) — A $200,000 system to monitor pollution emitted by the new coal-burning power station at Hadera was opened recently by Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

The system, purchased from Phillips of Holland, said to be one of the most modern in the world, represents the first public control here over pollution.

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200 Jews left in Lebanon

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — There are only 200 Jews left in Lebanon and many are in dire financial straits, according to Mordecai Ben-Porath, chairman of the World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries.

He said most of the several thousand Jews who lived in Beirut until the outbreak of the civil war in 1975 had fled to the hilly areas around the city.

The remaining Jews are not suffering because they are Jews but because of the economic situation. They could leave if they wanted to but prefer to stay, Ben-Porath said.

Syria permits a shochet to visit Lebanon from Damascus periodically.

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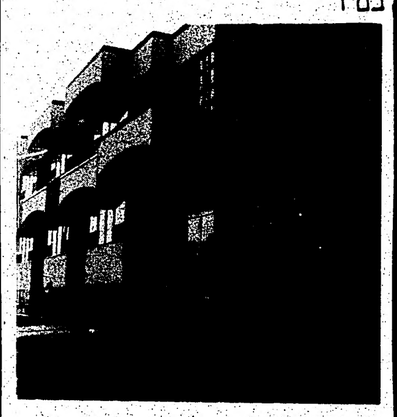

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Paris rabbi speaks at Beth Tzedec's 25th anniversary

TORONTO —

High eloquence, rabbinic instruction, cantorial excellence, liturgical beauty — were some of the elements which highlighted the recent weekend of 25th anniversary celebrations of Toronto's Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

The eloquence was supplied by Rabbi Michael Williams of the rue Copernic Synagogue in Paris, who electrified 1,000 worshippers at a rededication service with a review of the events of Oct 3, when the synagogue was bombed.

The English-born rabbi described how to this day the French Jewish community waits still for a gesture of commiseration and friendship from official representatives of the government. Williams mentioned that in the wake of the bombing the only prominent French official who has openly expressed his solidarity with French Jewry is Jacques Chirac, the mayor of Paris.

Government officials have phoned Rabbi Williams indicating their interest in visiting the synagogue — but only in secret and after dark, he reported.

Choosing his words with the utmost discretion ["I want to get back into France"], the 36-year old graduate of the Leo Baeck College of London, England, also recorded the fact that representatives of the French government attended the funeral services for three of the victims of the bombing but no government representative attended a memorial during which the remains of a fourth victim, an Israeli woman, were sent back to Israel.

Rabbi Williams declared that French attitudes towards Jews derive from two sources, amorality "tainted by oil and cravenness towards the Arabs," and, French beliefs that Jews are not really Frenchmen.

The second attitude is translated into the accusation of double loyalty, he added. "The only people who have only one loyalty," said Williams, "are psycopaths and terrorists. Normal people have several loyalties and may maintain them without inner contradictions."

Rabbi Williams cautioned his audience against thinking that French Jews had assumed a new and more positive profile. It is true, he remarked, that 200,000 Jews and non-Jews had paraded to demonstrate against anti-semitism; it is also true that they breathed a collective sigh of relief when the Jewish question receded from public attention, the rabbi said.

Rabbi Williams' address came at the conclusion of a moving rededication ceremony in which prominent members of Canada's religious and political communities helped Beth Tzedec celebrate its 25th anniversary. The afternoon program was highlighted by the presentation of a new Torah to the synagogue by Joseph Kerzner, Beth Tzedec's president.

The anniversary celebrations began on a Friday evening with a late Kabalat Shabat service led by Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg, featuring musical selections by Beth Tzedec's two choirs and the participation of Cantors Joseph Cooper and Paul Kowarski. A large group of worshippers at that service heard a sermon by Dr. Robert Gordis, editor of Judaism Magazine, and former professor of Bible at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Gordis, the author of a dozen books on Jewish thought, spoke movingly for one hour and without notes on "Bible and Modern Man." He paid tribute to the past generations of pious Jews who had maintained an invincible faith in the literal truth of the Torah because these people had transmitted the heritage to the present generation.

In modern times, however, it has become apparent, that the Torah contains "both divine inspiration and human perceptions." It is, according to Gordis, "God's words refracted through man to man."

He said there are two guidelines which help man determine which elements are divine and which are human: intelligence and moral conscience. He suggested that these distinctions were already sensed within the Talmud and the rabbinic tradition.

Our understanding of the different strains within the Torah has been amplified, said Gordis, by momentous discoveries in comparative religion, linguistics, anthropology and archeology. The new sciences, far from detracting from the splendor of the Torah, have contributed to elevating its stature even more as a unique and unparalleled work of religious import, he said.

The unique profile of the synagogue, itself, was the subject of another sermon delivered by a 25th anniversary guest on the Saturday morning of the weekend festivities.

Rabbi Stanley Shachter, vice-chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, used his Shabbat message to focus on the history and development of the synagogue, tracing its evolution from Temple times to more recent forms.

During the celebrations Beth Tzedec was resplendent in its displays of museums exhibits, a new photo gallery of past presidents, and an extraordinary photo enlargement of an entire Torah scroll mounted above the Beth Alpha floor.

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Youths' shabbaton hosted by Oshawa community

A shabbaton for 13- to 17-year-olds from small Ontario communities will be hosted by the Oshawa Jewish community from Nov. 21 to 23.

Rabbi Akiva Mann of Oshawa said the aim of the program, which he is coordinating with youth director Ernie Roll, "is to bring together young people and show how it is possible to enjoy small-scale Jewish activities."

He said he hopes the teenagers will go back to their small communities and organize groups and take back the ideas on Judaism which they will receive at learning sessions and educational programs.

Nothing like this has been done in recent years and the rabbi said he is concerned about "the lack of interest in smaller communities in Ontario and that Jewish people have to come into Toronto for activities." He added he hopes other activities will blossom from the weekend.

The 100 youths who are expected will be billeted in homes of members of the community, but will spend most of their time in the Beth Zion Synagogue. Meals will be strictly kosher and the teenagers will walk to shul to get a "total Shabbat experience."

There will be a folk-rock Jewish concert on Saturday night.

The cost per participant is $25.

There will be advisors on hand from Yeshiva University, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and the National Conference of Synagogue Youth. Rabbi Mann said that the Canadian Jewish Congress (small communities committee) is providing financial and moral support.

For more information, contact Rabbi Akiva Mann in Oshawa at (416) 725-1844.

Treat Sadat's peace policy cautiously, says Egyptian

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

An Egyptian Christian academic who no longer lives in Egypt has suggested that Anwar Sadat's policies toward Israel should be treated with caution.

Voicing skepticism about Sadat, Dimitri Mokhtar described the Egyptian president's concept of peace as nothing but a temporary ceasefire with the Jewish state.

Mokhtar, an Ottawa consultant and political scientist, told an Adath Israel Christian-Jewish dialogue forum that Sadat sought not peace but merely a respite from war with Israel.

"He's trying to gain through diplomacy what he failed to get in war," warned Mokhtar, who left Egypt in the late 1960s.

Mokhtar did not elaborate, but he noted that the goal of Arab diplomacy is to "reduce Israel to an unviable non-entity."

Historically, Moslems have always tolerated Jews and Christians in their midst, he added. Even today, they are considered second-class citizens in the Moslem lands in which they live, valued only for their entrepreneurial skills.

Mokhtar called upon the Christian nations of the Mediterranean to forge close ties with Israel in a regional co-operation scheme, which, he said, would be of benefit to everyone.

In a survey of Israel's position in international politics, Mohktar said its battle to exist and prosper is basically a moral one. And he urged all Christians to support Israel and what he termed "all oppressed nations."

He said Washington's commitment to Israel has diminished as a direct result of its own decline. Britain, he remarked, has "little interest" left in backing Israel, and the nations of continental Europe are "increasingly hostile" to Jerusalem.

Canada's foreign policy, he went on, "lacks initiative," and the left-wing core of the Liberal Party is not "sympathetic" to Israel. In Quebec, "things are worse," Mokhtar said.

While conceding that truth was on Israel's side, he chided Israel for having failed to explain its case properly to public opinion.

Israel, Mokhtar stressed, should lay emphasis on its 2,000-year struggle for sovereignty and the morality and justice of its cause.

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Former Kensington residents reminisce about old days

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

"What are all these newcomers doing here," commented Judge Phil Givens, chairman of the Metropolitan Police Commission, as he surveyed a throng of people bathed in nostalgia at the recent "Kensington Roots" festival. (The Kensington area is the home of Toronto's famed Kensington market and was once the heart of the Jewish community.)

The ex-mayor of Toronto, jauntily attired in a skipper's cap and windbreaker, was engaging in friendly conversation with others of his generation, including Allan Grossman, former Ontario cabinet minister, and Mayor Mel Lastman of North York.

The Givens family used to live on Augusta Ave. "Before I went to school on Friday mornings my mother used to take a live carp out of our bathtub, chop it up, and when she was finished with that she would evisecerate the chicken for the Sabbath meal," Judge Givens said.

Outside, on the narrow streets of Kensington, couples were promenading on a crisp, autumn day, trading reminiscences about growing up in the area.

In St. Stephen's community hall, focal point of the reunion festival, bygone residents of the district looked down on the celebrants from black and white and sepia tinted photog raphs from the archives of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

In an interview with The CJN, Judge Givens recalled how Kensington market was a familiar name on the agendas at city hall. "Even though I was an alderman for the area west of Bathurst St., I frequently had to run interference for Allan Grossman who was the alderman for the Kensington area. Members of council were always asking how come there were Jewish poultry slaughterers in an area that was zoned residential.

"A lot of people used to complain about the stuff on the sidewalks. They said the whole area was a fire trap but in all the years I was at city hall there was never a major conflagration in Kensington. It's a miracle that the market has survived."

David Pinkus, who has lived on Nassau St. for 53 years, told The CJN there are still serious threats to the market's future.

Ironically, one of the threats comes from the market's success as a tourist attraction. "Marshall McLuhan described it as one of the best 10 tourist spots in Ontario," Pinkus said. "But because it has so much world attention, some people at city hall are very sensitive to criticism about the crowding and disorder. Some businessmen are even afraid that developers will try to turn the market into a second Yorkville to capitalize on the tourists."

Pinkus, an engineer, is a Kensington activist who has echewed politics. But he is vice-chairman of the Toronto board of health and as such receives reports from the health inspectors who keep a close eye on market premises. "It's not a simple matter keeping things going straight in Kensington," he remarked.

Pinkus, who is also president of Klever synagogue, led one of the walking tours of the area, as did Dr. Stphen Speisman of Congress. Pinkus reported happily that this year every seat in the synagogue was sold for High Holiday services. There is a service in the ancient shul every Saturday.

The changing complexion of Kensington is underlined by minutes of St. Christopher's House which reveal that in 1912 the area was 60% Protestant, 37% Jewish, and 3% Roman Catholic, while in 1960 it was 38% Protestant, 3% Jewish and 54% Roman Catholic. Today about 30% of its residents are Chinese.

"But some Jewish young people are moving back to Kensington, as the Annex, the east end and the Grange are filling up," said Pinkus. "They're buying houses for renovation and refurbishing houses that are selling from $70,000 to $125,000."

He estimates that about 20% of the businesses in Kensington are operated by Jews today, compared to 98% in its early history after World War I.

Larry Grossman, minister of industry and tourism, presented a plaque signed by Premier William Davis to St. Stephen's Community House for keeping the Kensington community spirit alive.

Photo display of early Kensington, arranged by the archives department of the TJC/CJC Ontario Region, prompted many nostalgic moments.

Fischel Cooper's youth group of the Klever Synagogue relaxes at a High Park outing, in the 30s. This and other two historical photos here are provided by the archives of the TJC/CJC Ontario Region.

Graduating class of Toronto's Farband Shule, 1931

A 1929 graduating class of the Brunswick Talmud Torah

Jews "killing themselves off by intermarriage"

Rabbi plans to franchise computer dating service for Jews only

Story and Photo by CAROL GOOTTER

JERUSALEM —

Many people complain about intermarriage but few people do anything about it. Except Rabbi Kalman Packouz.

On a recent trip to Israel, the Orthodox rabbi had a lot of complaints: four out of five of his closest Jewish friends are married to non-Jews; he worries that after college, most Jews move to "assimilated" neighborhoods and don't get to meet other Jews: what's more, the problem is compounded when the Jew doesn't join a synagogue or involve himself in any of its activities.

His complaints continue: "You'll find Jews always rally 'round Israel and its survival, but when it comes to their own survival, they don't have the commitment.

"If Jews don't meet Jews, they're not going to marry Jews. And if they're not going to marry Jews, that means the Jewish people will be diminished. This is a burning issue that nobody else seems to be taking responsibility for. So I took it upon myself."

But his complaining doesn't end there. The 30-year-old rabbi is actually doing something about the problem. Earlier this year, in St. Louis, Missouri, he started a computer service — for Jews only. And he is franchising the service to other communities.

Packouz believes his computer dating service is "one of the most exciting things for the survival of the Jewish people." He adds: "The Jewish people are doing to themselves what Hitler could never do — they're killing themselves off by intermarriage." He then cites statistics:

"The American Jewish Committee came out with a report that puts the intermarriage rate in the U.S. at 40%," he says. "And the birth rate among Jewish families is estimated at 1.7 children — well below the 2.2 replacement level."

How does his service work?

First, he puts ads in the Jewish papers to get his clients. He then sends out a questionnaire of 42 questions, which he wrote with the help of two psychologists. The questionnaire tries to determine the degree of observance of the person and that of his or her desired partner.

Some sample questions are: "I would be willing to observe Sabbath and holy days" and "I would want my partner to keep a kosher home" (to be circled yes or no). There's also a section on likes and dislikes.

The ball is then in the court of the applicant, who is supposed to send in the answered questionnaire with a check for $25. The forms are then fed into a Honeywell 66/05 industrial computer, which sorts them out, like to like, with an age range differential of about five years. The forms are then separated into groups of 20 people, equally divided among men and women, and the applicants are notified when to show up.

Rabbi Pakouz seats the clients in a circle and first talks about the aim of the program. He then breaks them up into pairs, male and female, for about 20 minutes, with the boy questioning the girl, and vice versa. Then the pairs come back into the circle, with each person introducing his "buddy" to the group.

The group is then divided into smaller groups of six people each — three men, three women — for discussions. The topic is usually, "The best thing about being single and the worst thing about being single," but Rabbi Pakouz says: "It doesn't matter what the topic is — the important thing is to get them talking."

After the discussion, there's a break for coffee, tea and cookies, when people shmooz, and then they get back into the large circle.

Rabbi Packouz concedes that traditional matchmaking is a better idea than a computer due to the "personal touch," but he feels there is nothing like a computer for processing large groups efficiently and quickly. And his service avoids the usual pitfalls of many dating services which start with a phone call from a fellow to someone he has never seen. With the rabbi's system, everyone sees everyone, and there is encouragement to the group to perpetuate expanding social contacts.

When asked if he didn't think that a dating service exclusively for Jews was discriminatory, Packouz said: "There's a group of people in California who are fighting for the survival of the humpback whale because they believe something will be missing from society without them. I believe the Jewish people have done more for society than the humpback whale."

He adds: "We all discriminate — a boy will sometimes choose a girl because he likes her blue eyes, or he may eliminate a girl who's a foot taller than he is. I don't think my program is discriminatory — it's affirmative action. Trying to get Jews together in a very positive sense."

Rabbi Packouz is now back in St. Louis, where he continues to teach in Aish Ha Torah Yeshiva's reach out program. Having studied for many years at the yeshiva, which is in the Jewish quarter of Jerusalem, the rabbi is now involved in teaching Torah subjects to non-observant Jews in hopes that they'll be in touch with their religious roots.

Together with another Aish Ha Torah alumnus, Michael Willis, they teach classes at the Hillel House at Washington University in St. Louis and at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Rabbi Packouz feels that if a Jew can study and learn what it means to be a Jew, he'll have a better chance of marrying a Jew and also a better chance of resisting the love of a non-Jew. Many of his ideas were touched upon in a book he wrote several years ago entitled "How to Stop an Intermarriage." (Graph-Press, Jerusalem, 1976). In fact, it's in this book that he first suggests the idea of a computer dating service exclusively for Jews.

Packouz says he doesn't make a penny from the dating service. After mailing and advertising costs are deducted, all proceeds go to the Aish Ha Torah Yeshiva's Fund for Jewish Studies.

The rabbi's present plan is to invite interested people to contact him so that he may train them how to implement the program in their respective geographical areas. He would then work on a percentage basis, with half the profits going to the "franchiser" and half going to the Aish Ha Torah fund. Anyone interested may contact him at 986 Warder St., St. Louis, Mo. 63130; phone [314] 721-9222.

Who knows — there may be a good printout lurking in some reader's future, via the Honeywell 66/05.

[Copyright by Carol Gootter]

[Carol Gootter photo]

Rabbi Kalman Packouz operates a Jewish computer dating service.

Russian husband and wife pianists leading interpreters of romantic era

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

Few endeavors can distinguish a Jewish organization more than to introduce, under its auspices, to any major cultural centre, new performing artists of first-rate world calibre.

And so, the women's auxiliary of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care has truly done itself proud. For the Russian-Jewish pianist husband-wife-team Inna Perkis and Boris Zarankin (now resident in Vancouver) which the auxiliary introduced to Toronto at the Leah Posluns Theatre on Nov. 1 is truly an outstanding duo who rank among the world's leading interpreters of the romantic era repertoire.

Both Boris Zarankin and Inna Perkis had highly impressive careers in the USSR before emigrating to Vancouver. And their LPT concert amply demonstrated not only their technical brilliance and interpretative musicality, but, equally impressive, it demonstrated their rigorous ambition and stamina, as their 2½-hour program is nearly twice the length of an average Town Hall or Carnegie Hall recital.

And the pieces chosen were all major works: from a Bach Capriccio to Beethoven's Pathetique Sonata to two Brahms Capriccios to a Chopin Balladé, Nocturne and two Etudes to two impressionistic works, including the Sacramouche by the late French - Sephardic - Jewish composer Darius Milhaud.

Either as soloists or as an ensemble, the Zarankins met the challenge of such a demanding program. What essentially mattered is how they performed the works to which obvioulsy they are by temperament most natural: the romantic and impressionist selections. And here, they were spectacular.

Inna Perkis' rendition of the two Brahms Capriccios, in which she melded her mellow lyricism with a full-blooded strength in the emphatic passages, was authoritatively masterful. And Zarankin's epic-bravura performance of the highly-difficult yet melodically soaring Chopin Ballade in G Minor, together with Lizst's tour-de-force Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 6, clearly possesses the truly memorable imprint of an all-time great.

While the concert was sold out, some seats were empty. I assume that some of those who bought seats were instead attending the London Symphony Massey Hall concert that same Saturday night. I honestly feel that the Zarankins' LPT recital had at least the same significant musical impact. So, I only hope they will soon return to Toronto for a Massey Hall (or at least Town Hall) concert appearance in the very near future.

Left to right: Leona Finkler, president of the Baycrest Centre's women's auxiliary, congratulates Boris Zarankin and Inna Perkis. Diana Farro chaired the concert committee.

Nina Nahari lived all over world

Self-taught artist captures feeling of Jerusalem

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — Nina Nahari (Korsman) has been confined to Baycrest Hospital for the past 10 years, but there was a time when she lived in such countries as South Africa, Egypt, and Israel. Her memories of Israel, recorded in exuberant oils and reflective pastels were on display recently at a one-woman exhibit in the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre.

Born in Lithuania about 1900, Nina Nahari, who later adopted the Israeli surname Nahari for a river she loved, was an independent individual with a strong urge for adventure long before the individual with a strong urge for adventure long before the emergence of Women's Lib.

In her youth she crossed the border to study dentistry but was unable to complete the course because her family emigrated to Canada.

But the study of dentistry, work in an embroidery factory at night, plus the financial burden, were too much, and she left university before the graduating year.

She did however do actual dental work for several years in the office of a New York City practitioner.

Always searching for new fields, she moved on and became a promoter of Hollywood films in South Africa, invading a men-only arena. She spent three successful years there . . . regarded as a celebrity in her own right.

When her brother decided to settle on Kibbutz Givat Brenner in Israel, Miss Nahari followed. She chose to commute for the next 12 years between Cairo and Tel Aviv, with frequent visits to her brother's family on the kibbutz.

It was during these years that she painted, and her works recall the fledgling community of Givat Brenner with its wooden sheds, tents, and sapling trees bent over newly tilled fields. Today the kibbutz supports 2,000 people and features two fine swimming pools.

During the World War II she lived in Tel Aviv and organized the Canadian Servicemen's Canteen. And she witnessed the historic landing of the "Exodus."

Self-taught, Miss Nahari has been able to capture the feeling of a place, and her paintings of Jerusalem are suffused with the light which anyone who has ever seen that city will remember.

There are also semi-impressionist paintings: Autumn in Migdal Fields — a blaze of purple and red, Olive Groves — clearly defined olive pickers setting their ladder amid splashes of bright green trees.

Her pastels are sensitive — an Arab woman enveloped in a long robe, two airy sailboats on Lake Tiberius.

Nahari's works were exhibited in both Tel Aviv and Cairo when she lived there.

In the postwar years she returned to Toronto, showing in Ottawa, London, Hamilton, Winnipeg and Los Angeles.

The late Augustus Bridle, reviewer for the Toronto Star, described her paintings as "this vivid cyclorama of unusual color" and . . . "Miss Nahari has captured the fascination of Palestine as no Canadian artist, and few from any land, have done."

Now a victim of Parkinson's disease, Nahari is no longer able to paint, and the collection in the Wagman Centre represented her last remaining works.

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ASSOCIATED APPOINTMENTS

Newly-appointed members of the administration at the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, are, left to right: Rabbi Joshua Kronenberg, guidance counsellor, junior high; Mrs. Gloria Humphrey, principal of general studies, elementary; and Rabbi Pinchas Brumer, principal of Hebrew studies, junior high. They are discussing the educational setup and program of Associated with Rabbi Akiva Egozi, educational director.

Hamilton's Ohev Zedek Shul overlooked by local citizens

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — "A very heimishe and comfortable place where to come and daven. . . ."

Hamilton's smallest shul, the old Hess St. Synagogue at the corner of Hess and Peter, is more or less in the heart of what was once the Jewish district around York St. It is usually referred to as the Hungarian shul but its founding congregation was, in fact, predominantly Russian, with the influx of Hungarian Jews that gave it its current label coming later, after World War II.

Quiet and unobstructive, the Ohev Zedek congregation is usually overlooked in favor of the three larger synagogues — the Orthodox Adas Israel Congregation, Conservative Beth Jacob and Reform Temple Anshe Sholom — which minister to the spiritual welfare of Hamilton's more than 3,500 Jews.

It has a reputation for being ultra-Orthodox but not at all, protests Rabbi Stanley Weber amiably. Certainly no more Orthodox than, say, Adas Israel. It is simply an old-fashioned, neighborhood shul, unpretentious, "with a minimum of proscenium entertainment" and "very little in the way of theatrics," where everyone is welcome and McMaster University students feel comfortable and at home.

Its membership is getting on in years and although there may be one or two younger families, like that of McMaster philosophy professor Sam Ajzenstat, Rabbi Weber can recall only two bar mitzvahs and not a single wedding in the 10 or so years he has been spiritual leader.

The small, recently renovated santuary with its wooden pews is plain but with a warm look about it. The Yom Tov services, Rabbi Weber feels, are very appealing and one of his particular pleasures is to hear the youthful voice of his youngest son, 14-year old David, join with that of "Moishe Aaron . . . up there crying his heart out."

Nearing his 102nd birthday, Moishe Aaron "works himself up weeks before so that his voice gets stronger and stronger." He has been a regular worshiper ever since his own beloved Cannon St. shul, of which he was a founding member, became the Adas Israel Congregation and moved to the west end. For him, Hess St. is within walking distance from the Vine St. family home he still occupies and nothing will induce him, God forbid, to drive on Shabbes or a Yom Tov.

Rabbi Weber gallantly estimates the congregation's dwindling membership at "under 100 families" but Harry Levine is more blunt: "if two more die," he says, "we have to close down. Not even 50 people!"

Levine grew up in the Hess St. shul. His father was Rabbi Samuel Levine, who presided over the congregation for almost 50 years, ever since he came from Lithuania in 1907 or 1908, when it was founded, until his death in 1953.

Almost 80 now, Levine sighs that he will miss the synagogue where "I've gone ever since I was a kid" but neither he nor his brother, 70-year old Dr. Morris Levine, attend regularly these days. Still, both still feel a close attachment to the synagogue of their boyhood and neither would consider going anywhere else.

Another old-timer is 82-year old Harry Matchen, president of the congregation, who came to Hamilton 62 years ago from the Ukraine. "There used to be lots of weddings, parties, meetings," he recalls. "We had a very busy ladies auxiliary, making all kinds of things in the kitchen. . . ."

Today the spotless kitchen stands empty and silent and only the Shabbes kiddush brings some life to the adjoining social hall.

"People have writen us off," remarks Rabbi Weber. "But a lot depends on what the future will bring," he adds, noting that with more and more highrise apartments going up nearby, "there is a trend of moving back into the city." With Jews once again finding themselves within walking distance, there may even come a revival of interest in the little synagogue.

Rabbi Weber, himself, walks the two or three miles from his home in the west end. A native of St. Louis, he has "been in the area a good while," coming to Canada in 1961 and serving first as rabbi in Brantford. He taught in the religion department of McMaster University after obtaining his M.A. and Ph.D. here and later served as dean of degree studies at Maimonides College in Toronto for three years. Recently he was the first Jewish visiting professor at Concordia Lutheran College in Moorehead, Minn., inaugurating a course in Jewish studies.

The story of the Hess St. shul, he says sadly, "is the story of all neighborhoods and their old-fashioned shuls." People move to the more affluent suburbs "and many of the types who were kids here and had their bar mitzvahs here wouldn't set foot in this place now."

Once Ohev Zedek was a prominent congregation but today "you cannot rub shoulders here with the leader of the community.

A year ago, between Rosh Hashanah and Succoth, vandals threw rocks through the screen, damaging 18 windows.

Rabbi Weber is reluctant to attribute the damage to anti-semitic attacks but prefers to think it was "just kids being mischievous" — a common enough occurrence in a neighboorhood prone to juvenile vandalsim.

But "maybe something good came of it after all," he smiles. First, "the students were very eager to help and then, it gave us a incentive to renovate."

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Member of Toronto Chapter of BB Women to receive annual woman of the year award

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Bea Wolfe, one of Toronto's leading women volunteers, has just won the Woman of the Year Award given annually by B'nai B'rith Women. The presentation will be made on Nov. 16.

Up there with the likes of Celia Franca, Pauline McGibbon, June Callwood and many others, Mrs. Wolfe says frankly: "It's a terrific honor. I should know. I've been on the committee making the decisions about these awards, and they sweat it out. There are a lot of people to consider, and it's not an easy award to win."

She started her career in voluntarism as a charter member of Toronto chapter of B'nai B'rith Women in 1943. "I paid my $5 reluctantly. I wasn't a joiner, but I gave in to my friends who belonged. I told them 'don't expect me to work.'"

Despite the caveat, she agreed to help out on the B'nai B'rith women's bulletin. She had worked for the Varsity newpaper while getting her degree in sociology at the University of Toronto, so, she reasoned, it would just mean a couple of hours now and then — no big commitment, you understand.

To make a long story short, she went from bulletin to cookbooks to donor journals. She rose through the ranks of leadership not only of the local Toronto chapter but of Eastern Canada as well, assuming the presidency at both levels.

She still serves as constitution and resolution chairman for Eastern Canada, capping almost 40 years of service to that organization.

How did it feel to be at the very top? "I never felt I was ready. When I was first asked about the job, I replied; 'I have nothing to say.' But I was told, 'don't worry, when the time comes, you'll know what to say.'

"It was true," she recalls. "You're never all ready. It's being in the job itself that counts. You grow into it."

She offers some words about the professionals within volunteer organizations. She credits her success in large measure to the solid backup of professionals, the civil servants "who give continuity and stability to organizational life."

There's always been mutual respect between the professional and the volunteer in B'nai B'rith, Mrs. Wolfe said, because each know the parameters of responsibilities.

"The professional gives guidance and information, but the volunteer gives direction. That's the way it has to be," she says.

Bea Wolfe

Not only active within the Jewish community, Mrs. Wolfe, as she puts it, "pays her rent" in public life as well. She canvassed for about 20 years with United Appeal (and its predecessor Red Feather), and has been a zone chairman for the last six years. She was also a member of the allocation committee of U.A.

In 1964, she was called to sit on the board of the women's auxiliary of Mt. Sinai Hospital. She was then relinquishing her duties as president of Eastern Canada, so to fill the vacuum, she accepted.

Like many volunteers, she found, once you're on one board, you're on another, and another. The transition from one field of endeavor to something radically different presents no problems, she says.

She later accepted membership on the committee of breast cancer research and the research committee itself. "Listen," she tosses away the words coolly, "if you can sit on one committee, you can sit on them all."

She believes in what she does. "Hospitals are government funded, and should be subject to public scrutiny. When doctors come to the committee for research funds, they should be expected to explain and justify fully what they want the money for, and what they think it's going ot do."

She is proud of Mt. Sinai's international reputation for knee transplants as well as the work done in correcting thyroid imbalance in newborn babies with blood tests.

She makes a plea for volunteers for the special breast cancer research program conducted by the cancer society at Mt. Sinai. Started last February, the program calls for 8,000 women between the ages of 40 and 59 over a period of five years. Half of these women will receive mammograms, she says, and the other half will not. (Calls on behalf of this program should be directed to the Mt. Sinai breast screening department.)

For Mrs. Wolfe, cancer is not just the word of a dreaded disease. She knows its face only too well. Her sister died of bone marrow cancer, and, while still in university, Mrs. Wolfe was taken to hospital and, at the age of 20, had a mastectomy.

Going over the events of those years, Mrs. Wolfe recalls the "satanic fear" people had about cancer. "You couldn't even say the word," she recalls.

Incredibly, her mother refused to ever mention the word cancer, and cautioned her never to say anything to anyone. Her friends also observed the taboo. No one ever asked her what happened.

Only her husband, Aaron, who was then her boyfriend, knew. And he loved her no matter what. Mature, supportive, he urged her to carry on normally, which is exactly what she did.

"I simply refused to think of the operation as ruining my life. In any case, I was so busy boosting my parents' feelings, I didn't even have time to think about myself.

"It was just a darn nuisance asking people to help me on with my coat, to pick me up in the car. But I finished my exams, went to all my sorority parties, and even took up golf."

It's been quite a life, Mrs. Wolfe sums up. The highlights are her own personal growth, the challenges she's met, the stimulating people who inspired her and her own personal pleasure over helping young women within volunteer organizations.

A graduate of many leadership training and public speaking courses, Mrs. Wolfe says she was glad to pass on her experience to others. "I think I've helped a large number of people in simple ways to gain self-confidence and develop skills."

In the same way, she says, she has been helped by the support of her husband, Aaron, and two daughters, Myrna, 27 and Sandra, 31.

Where did she get her sense of community responsibility? Most likely, from her family, she replies. Her father, the late Moonie Mirochnick, a pharmacist, was involved with UJA and Canadian Jewish Congress, and her mother, Clara, was active in Hadassah, the Weston Tuberculosis Sanatorium and Mother and Babes Rest Home.

On Sunday, Nov. 16, Mrs. Wolfe is going to step up to the podium at B'nai B'rith Women's annual covenant breakfast at the Holiday Inn Yorkdale and receive her award. The woman of the year award is for remarkable women. Bea Wolfe is remarkable.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Jimmy Kay, chairman of the 1981 United Jewish Appeal Campaign, is pleased to announce the appointments of Michael Harris as chairman of the Fashion Industry Division and Dr. Elie Wolfson as chairman of the Health Professions Division.

Reagan's Israel stand

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Observers acquainted with the ways of government all but dismiss this statement. Gerald Ford, they recall, was extremely pro-Israel until he succeeded Nixon. U.S.-Israeli relations reached their nadir under his administration. As for Jimmy Carter, he reneged on his pledge to move the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

For Reagan, the issue of Jerusalem may be his first test as president. In an interview with Barbara Walters, Reagan declared he would recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital, implying he would move the embassy there. Last March, he was quoted as saying he favored Israeli "sovereignty" throughout all of Jerusalem.

But Reagan has also voiced support for a Vatican-type arrangement for Jerusalem's holy places, which Israel rejects, and has remarked that the final status of the city should be resolved through negotiation.

On Israeli settlements in the occupied territories, Reagan has been somewhat equivocable as well.

He has said that Israeli outposts on the West Bank are legal under international law, but he has urged Israel to stop building them. U.S. policy since the Six Day War has been opposed to the settlements.

Reagan has branded the PLO as a terrorist organization, yet he has suggested his administration would recognize the PLO if it accepts UN Security Council resolution 242, renounces terrorism and amends its national covenant calling on Israel's destruction.

Carter said as much when he addressed himself to the topic.

As for the United Nations, Reagan has denounced anti-Israel resolutions passed at that forum. But will his administration be prepared to veto any of them in the future? That's the real question.

To a greater extent than Carter, Reagan views Israel as a strategic asset in the Middle East. But how, given U.S. vital interests in Saudi Arabia and elsewhere in the region, will Israel fit into his grand scheme? Carter was, and continues to be, vexed by the problem, and there's no reason to believe that Reagan will not be.

In this connection, one of Reagan's first tasks will be to decide whether he should accede to Saudi Arabia's demand for equipment to enhance the offensive capability of its U.S. manufactured F-15 jets. Israel is vehemently against the Saudi request.

Finally, observers will be watching to see which faction — pro-Israel or pro-Arab — gets the upper hand in the Reagan administration.

If men like Richard Allen and Eugene Rostow gain ascendancy, Reagan may well try to deliver on his campaign promises. But if advisors like William Simon and Thomas Moorer get Reagan's ear, the pledges will probably fall by the wayside.

[See related stories on pages 2 and 4.]

One-day strike

TEL AVIV (JTA) — About 9,000 salaried physicians went on a 24-hour strike last week to protest against delays in their negotiations for higher pay.

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Hannah Fisher has made Harbourfront one of the best places to see films in Toronto

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Hannah Fisher, film co-ordinator at Harbourfront, is so enthusiastic, the words just spill out.

The Dustin Hoffman film retrospective is wrapped up, the festival of Canadian films will be finished at the end of November, and she is "bouncing with excitement" over the films she has lined up from December to next spring.

Hannah Fisher, 38, attractive, animated, is the lady who started Harbourfront film programming in April 1977. She is reputed by film critics and people in the industry to be one of the best film programmers in Toronto.

In the opinion of film critic Jay Scott of the Globe and Mail, "there is nobody else in town offering programs as diversified in content." He has attended films over the summer with such themes as World Cinema, Summer Musical Madness, Images of the Night, and he regards her electric selections as "excellent."

Toronto Star entertainment writer Sid Adilman is no less flattering. He compliments her for making Harbourfront "one of the liveliest and most interesting film locations in Toronto — particularly for movies that have played a second and third time around."

Manager of New Cinema Enterprises Lynda Beath says that "very few brokers have her knowledge and enthusiasm — and few work as hard."

Although self-effacing about her own accomplishments, Fisher could only agree with Beath about the kind of work hours she puts into Harbourfront.

Fisher, who was born in China, and has Masters' degrees from both the University of British Columbia and the University of Alberta, admits that film has become almost a total way of life for her.

She spends days, nights and often weekends in screening rooms, looking for the films, she says, which "make her feel good."

Expressing a sharp distaste for violence, she rejects that "which is destructive and ugly." Moviegoers whose appetites are honed primarily on TV fare of fast action — and very little else, will not respond to the selections made for Harbourfront.

She is not guided so much by popular tastes, she says, as by what she herself likes. She is drawn to quality. While the genre of horror is not particularly appealing to her, she appreciated such classics as The Golem (1920), King Kong (1932) and Dracula (1931), and put them together in a film program alongside Carrie (1976) and the remake of Nosferatu (1979).

"I like films which show feeling, express thought, reveal relationships. I like people to leave here feeling good. That's why I particularly loved the musicals shown this summer such as Janis, Hair, Flying Down to Rio and The Jazz Singer."

Of her strongly thematic approach to film, she says it comes from her English graduate training. In her view, it allows for depth and an overview of a subject that you just can't get in a one-shot film program.

Among the most popular programs at Harbourfront this summer was Magical Women and Dazzling Men, a format which treated youth and seniors alike to the fascination of personalities such as Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich and Bette Davis.

Fisher likes to concentrate on artists she likes, and then "show the progression of their work chronologically." In September, she showed Dustin Hoffman for a whole week; at other times, she focused on directors like Martin Scorsese [Taxi Driver, New York York], or an acting family like the Fondas.

Her mandate, as she sees it, is to serve the disparate tastes across Metro Toronto. She frequently shows world festivals which are of Italian, Greek, Chinese and French origin.

Believing fervently in the promotion of Canadian talent, she searches small Canadian production houses such as Insight, Nelvana and Sunrise, and visits the film schools to look at the work of young film students.

She also ran a filmfest of students' programs in the spring which brought students together with top members of the industry who told the students all they want to know about funding, grants, distribution — the real nuts and bolts of the industry.

"We were packed," she recalls. "There's a lot of talent out there."

In her view, Canadian films stack up favorably with the competition from abroad. She started a Canadian film festival in October which opened with Harry Rasky's Song of Leonard Cohen. It also assembled money-makers such as Meatballs. Outrageous and Murder by Decree, and showed less commercially known efforts as Donald Britten's award-winning documentaries, Norman Bethune and Paperland: A Bureaucrat Observed.

[Marlo Fieldstone photo]

Hannah Fisher

Fisher recalls that she was hired originally on a short-term basis. "There was no film program here at all, although there were two classroom projectors on risers."

But she impressed Harbourfront directors with a curriculum vitae which outlined her distribution experience at the National Film Board and freelance experience in production and distribution.

"I had never done programming before," she said, but letters of recommendation from TV personalities like Patrick Watson (who said she had "extraordinary good taste and careful judgment) and Laurier LaPierre (he said she was "familiar with the whole scene of Canadian culture and political activity . . . with social interests ranging far beyond the ordinary") convinced her employers that she could well acquit herself in programming.

They haven't been sorry. Neither have Torontonians of all ages who have become regulars at the 200-seat theatre at the York Quay Centre. While occasionally admission is free, as for some NFB productions, tickets are $2. During the fall and winter, movies run twice weekly. During the spring and summer, films often run daily.

Coming up for December, says Fisher, are films on China, run in co-operation with the National Film Board, as well as productions by John Stoneman, a Canadian who is renowned for his underwater cinematography, but little known at home.

In January and February, Torontonians will get a chance to see dance in film from such countries as Bali, Indonesia, Japan and China as well as the classics from the Bolshoi, Broadway and jazz favorites.

In particular, Fisher is excited about a month-long showcase of NFB productions in March, and a two-week festival of Quebec films in April.

About the Quebec event, which will bring together both English and French speaking directors, actors, cameramen, she says: "I have a feeling in my bones this will be a knockout festival. The time is right for this kind of dialogue. It's not just important cinematically, but also politically."

It's that kind of dedication and vigor that Beath, Watson and LaPierre talked about. Hannah Fisher has them.

ANNOUNCEMENT

United Jewish Appeal 1981 Campaign Appointment

IRA GERSTEIN

Jimmy Kay, Chairman of the 1981 UJA Campaign takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Ira Gerstein as co-chairman of Public Relations.

Local performers in Yiddish revue

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

"He was married for three months and his wife gave birth. He asked the rabbi why. Shouldn't it be nine?

"The rabbi responded that for three months, he slept with her. For three months she slept with him. And it took her three months to produce the baby. Hence: nine."

This anecdote exemplifies the best earthy-and-simultaneously witty quality of Yiddish humor, interwoven into the simultaneously earthy-and-cerebral Yiddish theatrical-literary tradition.

It's a tradition which must never die, for it forms the core of healthy Jewish secular as well as religious intellectual life. And it's a tradition which was most lovingly and healthfully preserved at Adath Israel, when B'nai B'rith Toronto Lodge 836 presented "Der Rebennu mit die Chassidemlach in Schnipitchuk," an authentic haimishe Yiddish musical theatrical revue which featured the fine talents of focal performers.

Centred around an Oneg Shabbat farbrengen, Der Rebbe is more than a Jewish Canterbury Tales (of which format it most superficially resembles) because it interweaves raconteur-type Chelm classics with sincere Chassidic religious spirit. And the performers authentically evoked the natural blend of spirit and earthy affirmation.

While all the performers contributed equally to making this show such a joy, special praise is due to Eva Fishman, the lone female performer. Her pungent emphasis on the witty ironies of her lines, thanks to her cogent physical gestures and vocal inflections, always delighted the capacity-overflowing audience. Her songs displayed the classical Yiddish comic spirit.

Sam Bernstein, who directed the show was responsible for the musical arrangements, also starred as the venerable yet folksy rebbe. He was equally adept in the joyously religious numbers as well as playing the role of raconteur-sage.

Harry Henig's resonant voice remains in top form, as so beautifully demonstrated by his richly expressive rendition of Atoh Echod.

Other performers who portrayed the other chassidim, each with their own distinct personality and singing style, were Percy Grafstein, Phil Cohen and veteran star Sidney Swerdlow, who together with Eva Fishman was responsible forr costumes and makeup.

The musical accompaniment by Moishe Turk on violin and Feigl Gartner on piano, because it was so authentic and devoid of unnecessary flourishes, was beautiful and perfectly set the idealized shtetl atmosphere.

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Watercolor of the Forum is among the 123 pictures by William Turner on display at the AGO until Jan. 4.

William Turner exhibit has 123 paintings, prints, drawings

TORONTO —

The "Turner and the Sublime" exhibition now on at the Art Gallery of Ontario until Jan. 4 is not to be missed. Seldom have Toronto art lovers had the opportunity of seeing paintings of such magnificence, mastery and virtuosity of style.

Generally regarded as the greatest landscape artist the world has ever known, Joseph Mallord William Turner developed and mastered innovative watercolor techniques through bold experimentation, which enabled him to say an extraordinary amount with an economy of means.

Although the Sublime show has none of Turner's well known large oils, some of the watercolors on view far exceed their small size on sheer power of expression. One can run the full gamut of emotion looking at the works of this noted British artist.

There are brooding, moody, stormy skies; joyous landscapes tinted with iridescent light; the powerful, awesone sweep of the Welsh mountains — all executed with a delicacy and mastery of palette and brush.

In "The Battle of Fort Rock," a smashing watercolor which represents an incident during Napoleon's invasion of Italy, man and nature are allied in savagery and man is insignificant pitted against the sheer cliffs and mountains, as depicted by Turner. This truly sublime painting certainly equals or even overreaches the greatest of his great oils.

Born in 1775, the son of a Covent Garden barber, Turner exhibited his first watercolors at age 15 at the Royal Academy schools, where he was enrolled as a student. He produced some 500 oils and 20,000 watercolors and drawings during his lifetime.

The Turner and the Sublime is just one phase of his output, executed from 1793-1845. It includes 123 watercolors, prints and drawings. It's the first international exhibition to deal with a specific aspect of his art. Don't miss it. —M.L.

Characters are ordinary people

books

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Thin Ice
By Norman Levine
Deneau and Greenberg
$10.95

Norman Levine's latest collection of short stories, "Thin Ice," may not win wide appeal, but they will probably be appreciated by devotees of good, solid writing.

The author of such works as "Canada Made Me" and "From a Seaside Town," Levine does not cater to mass tastes. He writes in a stark, unadorned fashion, eschewing adjectives and wild enthusiasms. And his characters, drawn from his own experiences, are ordinary, everyday people seemingly bereft of burning ambitions or distinctive personality traits.

In Thin Ice, Levine is concerned with such universal themes as alienation, displacement, clash of values, change; loneliness and relationships. There are 12 stories and most of them are fine, handcrafted little gems which sparkle and illuminate the human condition.

The first piece, "By a Frozen River," sounds autobiographical, as do the majority of his stories. A writer goes to a small town in northern Ontario in the dead of winter, intent on finishing a manuscript. He meets a Jewish woman married to a French Canadian. She is something of a displaced person, marooned in the middle of nowhere. The synagogue they go to is empty, much like her own existence. Levine's prose, which is bleak, matches the mood.

"In Lower Town" is nostalgic and bittersweet, as Levine recalls his boyhood and his father, a Polish Jew who hardly spoke English. He mourns the passing of an era he can never recapture. Boy has become full grown man. The past is buried.

"We All Began In A Little Magazine" reeks of Levine's early years as a struggling writer in Britain. With irony and sympathy, he explores the nether world of expatriate writers in a strange land.

In "A Visit," Levine and his mother clash over values, and in "Champagne Barn" he and an old friend, now a wealthy industrialist, compare lives, hopes, ambitions and broken dreams.

"Hello, Mrs. Newman" is set in Britain and concerns the shattered lives of a couple who have returned after many years in India. Their sense of loss is perfectly distilled by Levine. In "Grace and Faigel," the author visits Ottawa and has platonic relationships with two entirely different women, as his wife lies dying in Britain.

"The Girl Next Door" is about unrequited love. It is a powerful story and it underlines Levine's penchant of stopping just short of hopeless romantic entanglements.

"Thin Ice," the last piece, is among the best of the lot. A writer-in-residence at the University of New Brunswick is invited to give a talk in a nearby town. Bad weather forces him to check into a hotel. The lodging is loathsome. Levine cannot afford anything better. He finds himself in this uncomfortable situation because it is so unexpected.

For two days, he lives like a vagrant, like someone on the other side of the tracks. Thin Ice highlights man's shifting fortunes — the vulnerability of life, the unpredictability of it all.

The story is well constructed, deftly written and sound. Levine writes softly but he carries a lot of clout.

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Viewers can see whatever they like in bronze sculptures by May Marx

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

The cosmic-like sculptures of May Marx force the viewer to examine and re-examine the pieces in order to take in all the facets. Fortunately, she does not mind if her viewers put whatever connotations they choose into her bronze pieces, which were last on display in the Estee Gallery.

Two specific pieces, "Ancestor I" and "Descendants II" provide the best illustration of the theme of her last show, which was that life is a continuum — and each of us is a link between what has been and what will be.

Ancestor I at first glance seems to be a large egg-shaped, inter-terrestrial object sitting on a long fragile stand. An opening in the middle reveals the insides. According to Marx, the sculpture is a representation of her maternal grandmother whom she described as a delicate, gentle person, who could be knocked down by the wind. She explained that the opening revealed the generations inside.

Descendants II is two distinct inverted pieces, both of which seem stockier and not as sharply defined as Ancestor I. One of the pieces, which stands on a short base, has a similar opening revealing a mass on the inside. This dual sculpture is supposed to be a representation of Marx's son and daughter.

Marx explained that "by nature I deal with concrete matters in abstract form. There is more content in something that isn't precisely defined."

She carries this style into her lithographs and said she found looking at them was "like cloud gazing." One painting, also labeled Descendants II, is full of dreamy soft blue, gray and pink colors. "This picture tells that I have hope for the future," she says.

Another picture creates a water-like image, conjuring up stories of Jonah being chased by the whale. Marx said she gets many of her ideas out of the Bible. She always creates with music in the background. In one of the many images she used to pepper the conversation, the sculptor said that the sweet and sour disonnance of the music was like comparing "exotic food to roast beef and potatoes."

"Descendants II" by May Marx

But Marx said she is "essentially a sculptor" and was 32 when she picked up her first piece of clay. Calling sculpture "an art of maturity," she said she relies on "a body of experience to draw upon."

Referring to herself as the "current woman," she said she has "paid her dues" by working, marrying and having children and is at the next stage of her life, which involves her career.

As an adult, she had some training at Central Technical School and enrolled in the Ontario College of Art. Once she learned the technical aspects of her art, the instructor told her there was nothing more he could teach her.

Marx said that one of the hardest things to do was break away from school, but once that break was made, she felt she would learn if she had the strength to be a sculptor.

"The professional artist has to have the courage to be alone — to face the empty space and deal with thoughts and feelings," she explained.

Stating that she almost never goes to exhibitions of other sculptors because she is so absorbed in her own work, Marx also said she was reluctant to teach as she has in the past at Talmud Torah, university and adult education classes because "I teach with such a passion, I have nothing left for the studio."

Marx has received a number of awards for her work and has written two publications. She has been exhibiting since 1965 in galleries throughout Canada including Tom Thompson Art Gallery and the McMichael Gallery.

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Arts

Problems women faced getting into medicine

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Women And Medicine
By Beatrice S. Levin
Scarecrow Press, $13.50
By BERNARD BASKIN

Some of the things I have learned from this informative and groundbreaking book include the following:

• Dr. Chloe Tal, a researcher at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre is perfecting a test for the early detection of cancer. She has discovered a protein labeled "T-globulin" in the blood of cancer victims. Tests reveal that an overwhelming majority of persons with this protein succumb to the disease.

She believes that cancer causes the formation of a specific antigen not ordinarily found in the body. In turn, the antigen causes the formation of T-globulin. This promising line of research is of inestimable value in the unending struggle against the dread scourge.

• In the 1970s women in the Soviet Union numbered 60% to 85% of all physicians. Soviet policy encourages women to enter medicine and the health sciences. For some reason medicine is held in less esteem in the Soviet Union than in other countries. As a result the most promising male students choose other professions.

• Despite the widespread resistance to women in U.S. medical schools their number increased from 7.6% in 1972 to over 25% today. In the next decade it is likely that half of all North American graduating physicians will be women.

• The woman who kept the drug thalidomide off the American market and thus prevented the birth of countless deformed babies was Dr. Frances Kelsey of the United States Food and Drug Administration. She insisted on indisputable proof that the tranquilizer would be harmless to expectant mothers. Noticing that the drug had a harmful effect on animals, she stubbornly fought off pressure for the drug's release.

• It was not until 1961 that physicians drew attention to the problem of the abused child. That year, a doctor at the Colorado Medical Centre released a study that revealed that "more children are killed by parents than disease."

It is widely believed that child abuse is the root cause of violence in society. Those who are abused grow up to abuse others. An increasing number of studies reveal that mothers with a battered child didn't want to have the child in the first place or that their attitudes toward their husbands were "distant, indifferent or hostile."

• More and more doctors are questioning the conventional method of tying a woman down on a delivery table and delivering the baby under the harsh lights of the operating room. "Dimmed lights, quiet voices, gentler handling, and placing the baby promptly to the mother's breast are new approaches that may give the infant a warmer welcome into the world."

Beatrice S. Levin is a professional writer living in Texas who has contributed reviews to the Canadian Jewish News. Her book is a brief, eye-opening account of how women have had to overcome prejudice, widespread discrimination and irrational antogonism. At one point there were actually riots in some medical schools when women tried to enroll.

Ten biographical sketches examine the lives and accomplishments of women in diverse fields of medicine. Familiar names include Lise Meitner, one of the world's foremost physicists; Rosalyn Yalow who was accorded the Nobel Prize in 1977 for her research in biology; Marie Curie, famous researcher in the field of radium and x-ray therapy, and Helen Taussig, co-developer of the operation for "blue babies."

The author explores those issues that have been of greatest interest to women as doctors and patients: contraception and abortion, breast cancer, the care and well-being of children, the problems of the aging. She concludes her study with these words: "We require . . . more humanization, where doctors are offering not orders, but hope, courage and compassion. Then in this human community, good medicine will be available to all, and good medical training available to all who qualify."

Bonnie Stern's newest cookbook has recipes everyone can enjoy

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Bonnie Stern has been wandering in and out of kitchens since the age of five, cooking up a storm and leaving delicious odors in her wake.

"My mother, Ruth, was wonderful," says Stern, who has just published her second book on the culinary arts, "At My Table," put out by Methuen ($8.95). "She always let me into her kitchen, never restricting me."

At My Table contains recipes which have appeared in her weekly column in the Toronto Sun.

Stern, 33, is one of Canada's best known food connoisseurs. Her cooking school, which she opened in 1973, attracts students from far and wide. Besides being a regular contributor to the Sun, she writes for Canadian Living and airs her views on CKFM radio.

Two years ago, she wrote the best-selling "Food Processor Cuisine," published by Methuen.

Despite her affinity for food, she never intended to make it into a career. After completing a BA in English literature at the University of Toronto, she figured she would study library science. "Next to food, I always liked to read," she explains.

But Stern, having grown weary of academia, pursued a radically different course. She opted for a two-year hotel administration course at George Brown College. "When I went into it, I thought I'd go back to university," she said. "I was shy, withdrawn, timid. I never expected to do anything public."

Bonnie Stern

Fate decreed otherwise. In her last year at George Brown, her instructors sent her out to conduct cooking demonstrations. "I was extremely nervous at first," she confided. "But I learned self-confidence when I felt I could offer the public something."

Eaton's, the department store where she displayed her expertise as a student, hired Stern after her graduation.

By then, Stern was an accomplished chef, having learned technique and the art of organization at George Brown, and having studied French and Italian cuisine in Europe during summer breaks.

She liked her job at Eaton's, but she gradually realized there was a need in Toronto for a cooking school. "There were some in people's homes, which is still mostly the case, but none outside," she said.

Stern had three students in her first class seven years ago. Today, the figure has climbed to 150 per week, in 22 different courses, 15 of which she teaches.

Among the classes she gives are in fish cookery, oriental cooking, and Mexican, French and Italian cuisine.

"To be a good cook requires confidence," she observes. "To attain it, you must relax, smile and spend a lot of time in the kitchen. You have to want to cook and like the people you're cooking for. Anybody can develop their palate if they want to."

Twice a week, she cooks at home, usually for herself and her friend, a doctor. Her parents invite their daughter to an old-fashioned Jewish meal at least once a week. Otherwise, she eats while demonstrating the delights of oriental or Italian cooking to her students, or in restaurants, which she frequents on a fairly regular basis.

Italian food, particularly pastas of all types, is her favorite, followed by Chinese, Middle Eastern and Eastern European Jewish. "I love lokshen kugel, kreplach, anything that's noodley."

Though she is slim, Stern admits to a weight problem. She tries to solve this by eating simple breakfasts (yogurt, fruit, bran and coffee) and light lunches when she is due to go out for dinner. And she jogs.

Red meat is not high on her diet, but she adores lamb. "And I eat a tremendous amount of chicken and fish. There's a lot of variety in my diet. I don't overdose on anything."

Her mother, whom she rates as a fine cook, is one of Stern's biggest fans. But her father has yet to declare himself. In the dedication of At My Table, she writes, somewhat wryly:

"With love and affection to my father, who after all these years of sampling my culinary efforts, still prefers my mother's salmon sandwiches."

Two recent books of poetry offer reader different styles

By SHARON DRACHE

Two books of Poetry
Nine Entered Paradise
Alive
by Danny Seigel
Town House Press, New York, 103 pages

Piece Work
By Mona Adilman
Borealis Press, Ottawa
75 pages

"Derech erets kadma l'Torah," the conundrum which translates "Menschlichkeit before Torah" makes stirring sense when one reads the poetry of Danny Seigel.

Seigel has his own conception of what being a Jew in the 20th century means. His driving message as a writer as well as the first and foremost fact of his life is to be a contributing link in the chain of his beloved tradition.

In his fourth published collection of his verse, the poems run the gamut from praise of the Divine, to love, to his own interpretation of a sacred and profane Jewish history.

Like A. M. Klein (1909-72), Montreal poet, Seigel is not only aware of his physical place in the world as Diaspora Jew, he is obsessed by it. And like Ahad Ha'am who was certain the re-establishment of the state of Israel would renew and sustain his people's collective soul, Seigel attempts to render this belief into reality. Still, his many trips to Israel to write, lecture and distribute Tzeddakah do not seem adequate for his tremendous energies and desires. His verse clairvoyantly captures some of the tensions of the Zionist reality as opposed to the Zionist dream.

Seigel is also gifted with a talent for making the mundane seem munificent. In a tribute to his great grandmother, Sara Golda he crafts a simple prose paean. Here is an excerpt: "And when it came Sara Golda's time to die, in the days before melanoma and myocardial infarcation were heaped on the dying to give their last moments false dignity . . . Sara Golda, near 90, gathered her children together, spoke with all of them, giving her final words of blessing. 'Gezunt gestorben' . . . she died in good health, like Moses, in full vigor until the last day."

Seigel, who is a contributing editor of Moment magazine, has a collection of essays, "Angels," to be published this fall by Town House Press. If a recent article in Moment magazine (May, 1980) entitled, "Thirteen Things Kids Don't Know About Tzedakkah" is an example of the calibre and commitment of the writings in his new book, Angels will be not only informative but revelatory.

"Piece Work" by Mona Adilman is a different offering. A tripartite effort, the three sections, "Love-Play," "So What's New?" and "Free Enterprise" are indicative of the three types of poems which adorn this collection, love poetry, nostalgia for tradition, and a sincere longing for social justice.

Her love poetry is best described by Irving Layton who writes a laudatory introduction to the volume. "In these poems craft and imagination work wonderfully well together to create lyrics of enduring worth . . . They remind us that sex is not only a problem but a pleasure; indeed, also mystery and rapture with sudden plummetings into coldness, and hate to be marvelled at."

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Photo by V. Tony Hauser

Seen above in **STEVIE** are **Roberta Maxwell** (R) and **Kate Reid**, stars of this loving look at Britain's delightfully eccentric poetess **Stevie Smith**. **Michael Fawkes** is the only male in this sensitive production, which is **Richard Monette**'s directing debut. See it 8 p.m. Tuesday–Friday, 6:30 Saturday, or 7 p.m. Sunday to Nov. 30. Phone **BASS, 698–2277** to charge, or **YPT, 165 Front St. E., 864–9732.**

* * * * * * * * *

You are invited to meet **Yitzhak Greenfield** at his **ANCIENT IMAGES** Exhibition opening, 2 to 5 p.m., Nov. 22. I urge you to see the unique relief prints of this consummate, New York-born Israeli artist. His colors are amazing! Tues.–Sat. 11 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 2–5 p.m. to Dec. 10 at **Gallery Pascal, 334 Dundas Street West** (opposite AGO), **977–4021.**

* * * * * * * * *

CLASSICAL CABARET returns to DuMaurier, 3 p.m. Nov. 16. **Ruth Morawetz** directs this charming blend of operatic & musical theatre. Nov. 17, at 8 p.m., you'll enjoy the **BOWKUN TRIO**, flute, cello & piano. Nov. 18 to 21, try the **Cocktail Hour Dance** with **Paula Moreno & David Phillips. Pauline McGibbon Centre, 86 Lombard Street, 363–5674.**

* * * * * * * * *

If you haven't **Leah P.** season tickets, better book now for **HOROWITZ & MRS. WASHINGTON** right now! **Sam Levine**, who starred on Broadway in this comedy about a feisty zaide & an idealistic black grandma, will have Toronto's own Broadway star: **Salome Bey** as his co-star. What a team! Opens November 22 at **Leah Posluns, 4588 Bathurst St., 636–2720.**

* * * * * * * * *

Still time to catch FLYING, till Nov. 18. It's fast-paced, musical fun! Director **John Hirsch** and his all-star cast take us to the movies in hammed-up cabaret version of old time "sous-of-ze-border" musicals 9 p.m. Monday–Friday, 8:30 & 11 p.m. Saturday. Excellent dinner/theatre pkge. at **Basin Street Cabaret, 180 Queen St. W., 598–3013.**

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THE TORONTONIANS also ribs folks you'll recognize, but director **Paul Thompson**'s chosen "Winston-fed, Creed's-clothed" WASPS—for this delightful tongue-in-cheek expose, starring Genie-awarded Kate Lynch. Previewing Nov. 21, do see **CRACKWALKER**, a Clifford E. Lee awards finalist drama, also at **Theatre Passe Muraille, 16 Ryerson Avenue.** Phone now for info. & rsvtns: **363–8988.**

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Words flow from her typewriter

NEW YORK —
Six years ago, a successful San Francisco designer staggered her family and friends by announcing she was going to give up her career — at which she excelled for 25 years — to become a novelist.

"People seemed quite shocked," she later remarked, "but it didn't seem strange to me. You do one thing in life, and then another. I never thought of myself as a writer, but the simplest thing seemed to be to put a piece of paper in the roller and start typing."

The last page typed on her first manuscript, it was sent off to Allan Barnard, then associate editorial director at Bantam. It read: "A World Full of Strangers, a novel by Cynthia Freeman."

Barnard read it and liked it so much he bought it for Bantam. Don Fine, president and publisher of Arbor House, acquired hardcover rights and, according to the author, "brilliantly edited the book," for publication in 1975. The Bantam paperback appeared a year later and became one of 1976's big word-of-mouth successes, selling well over a million copies.

Two more successful novels, Fairytales and The Days of Winter flowed out of that typewriter in the next three years. But it is with 1979's Portraits that Cynthia Freeman's dream came true — hard cover bestsellerdom.

Portraits was a New York Times, and Publishers Weekly "Top Five" fiction best seller for Arbor House for over five months. Bantam will reprint Mrs. Freeman's breakthrough best seller as its "super release" with an initial printing of a million copies.

Portraits is a generational saga of an immigrant family struggling to gain a foothold in America without losing step with its spiritual heritage.

It's the story of the lifelong love and tensions among Esther Sandonitsky, her husband, and her three daughters. Set against the background of a turn-of-the-century Polish ghetto, the poverty of New York's lower East Side, and the riches of San Francisco's wealthy suburbs is the story of an American dream — the suffering one family experienced and the strength they acquired while achieving it.

Right after the appearance of Portraits in paperback, Mrs. Freeman will have her fifth novel published as an Arbor House hardcover. Entitled Come Pour the Wine, it is a contemporary family love story. Come Pour the Wine will be a Bantam paperback in fall 1981.

The children of survivors is the subject of conference

MONTREAL —
Helen Epstein, author of "Children of the Holocaust" and one of the first to raise the issue of the Holocaust's impact on the next generation, will be keynote speaker at a conference of children of Holocaust survivors to be held at the Saidye Bronfman Theatre here Nov. 22, 23.

The conference, first of its kind in Canada, has been organized "to provide the children of survivors and other interested individuals, with the opportunity to deepen their awareness of the personal impact the Holocaust had on their lives," says a press release.

Other speakers at the conference include David Szonyi, co-editor of "Living After the Holocaust: Reflections of Children of Survivors," and Montreal psychologist Dr. John Sigal, one of the first health professionals to examine the impact of the Holocaust on both survivors and their children.

Ms. Epstein, who spoke also this week at the Jewish Book Fair in Toronto, raised the issue of the Holocaust's impact on the next generatrion in an article in the New York Times Magazine three years ago. Her book grew out of the article.

Since her article was published, survivors' children's groups have formed in more than 200 North American cities to provide their members with support in the process of integrating their parents' experiences.

Epstein, a free-lance writer and a journalisim professor at New York University, is herself the daughter of Holocaust survivors. Confronted daily by reminders of her parents' experiences — from the blue tattoo on her mother's arm to her father's inexplicable rages and depressions — she set out, she says, "to find a group of people who, like me, possessed a history they never lived."

For information about the Montreal conference, contact the Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Cote St. Catherine Rd., Montreal.

Wide-range of famous speakers address Ontario, Quebec groups as part of Jewish Book Month

Three major events in Ontario and Quebec are featured during Jewish Book Month.

Lectures, seminars, book reviews and readings will be held until Dec. 4 in Montreal; the Jewish Book Fair in Toronto will continue until Nov. 16 and the Jewish Community Centre in Ottawa will present its second annual cultural festival, Arts Alive 80, from Nov. 15 to 17, in the centre at 151 Chapel St. (Details of the Toronto and Montreal programs have been published earlier in The CJN).

In addition to the display and sale of books and gifts, Ottawa's Arts Alive 80 will welcome many well-known professional Ottawa artists who will exhibit and see their own works, fine arts and crafts.

Ottawa's community-wide festival also features programs for all ages. Highlights of the three-day event include a recital by world acclaimed tenor Jan Peerce and an evening with 1978 Nobel prize winning author Isaac Bashevis Singer.

The sale hours will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Nov. 15; 9.30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Nov. 16, and 9.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 17.

The following is a schedule of events:

SATURDAY, NOV. 15

Talent show presented by the National Capital Council of Jewish Youth, 7.30 p.m.

Jan Peerce in recital, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16

Breakfast with Hirsh Goldberg, 9.45 a.m. Cooking demonstration with Sandra Temes, 2 p.m. Isaac Bashevis Singer, 8 p.m.

There will also be puppet and magic shows for children at various times on Sunday.

MONDAY, NOV. 17

Luncheon for the Jewish elderly sponsored by Jewish Social Services of Ottawa-Carleton, 12.30 p.m.

Speakers in Montreal include Israeli author Amos Oz; keynote Yiddish speaker Chava Rosenfarb; Helen Epstein, author of "Children of the Holocaust;" and Michel Solomon, who is the keynote speaker in French. (See The CJN, Oct. 30 for more information.)

Speakers in Toronto include Dr. W. Gunther Plaut, Sarah Waxman, Cynthia Freeman, Molly Picon, Prof. Emil Fackenheim, Harry Gutkin and Prof. Saul L. Goodman.

A good book should give pleasure, enjoyment, insight

By DR. EDMUND Y. LIPSITZ
[Canadian Jewish Congress]

Jewish Book Month is now in progress until Dec. 14, with the theme: "Jewish Books . . . a Treasure to be Cherished."

Purpose of this special month is, of course, to encourage the reading of Jewish books and their acquisition.

This is a commendable purpose. To come to know the Jewish people you must read Jewish books because the life and the spirit of our people is recorded in books. This is true of most peoples, but it is perhaps truer of the Jewish people than of any others.

The genius of our people poured itself into no form of art as much as into writing. Our people attained high eminence in other artistic fields — but pre-eminently our achievements have been in the field of literature. It is through books that our people most influenced the civilization of the world.

The Jewish people have a continuous literary history of more than 3,000 years, perhaps the longest in the history of mankind. More than 1,000 years before the Common Era, Jews were writing history, poetry and law in the Hebrew language. Today, more than 3,000 years later, they are still writing impressive literature in Hebrew, both in Israel and outside of Israel.

In between these years our people wrote not only in the Hebrew language, but wrote important and world-influencing books in other languages as well. They wrote great books in Greek; they wrote tremendously important books in Arabic. Spinoza wrote in Latin. Other Jews wrote important works in nearly every modern European language.

Through books, our people expressed its mind and soul and uttered its message to the world.

To revere books, to buy books, to treat them tenderly and honorably, to look after their care and their proper binding, not to deface a book — these were careful instructions given by our book men to our people.

Jews were encouraged to acquire books if they had the intention of reading them. The mere acquisition of books was discouraged.

Jews were encouraged to write books if they had anything to say and they knew how to say it. The rabbis spoke of a man who writes a book and leaves it after him when he is gone as one who "speaks from the grave."

What do we want out of a book that is not purely a text book? What is the test of a good book?

First of all, a good book should **add** something to us, something that no one can take away from us. A good book does not end with the reading of it. Something remains of intellectual or spiritual or esthetic value . . . something which will help us to become a mature human being.

Secondly, a good book should **take something** away from us — some ignorance, some fear, some selfishness, some dimness of the soul.

A good book should interpret and explain what we ourselves may find difficult to understand or appreciate. "Life is short but art is long," is a famous saying. A great artist will irradiate with the eternal light of his art man's brief days upon earth. He will send light into the dark corners of human personality and relationships.

Further, a good book should set us not only thinking, but should challenge us to action. As we read ourselves into a book, if it is a good book, we unconsciously re-create ourselves.

Finally, a good book should give us pleasure. It should increase our enjoyment of life. A good book should be a beautiful and pleasurable experience.

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Travel

Luxembourg: has 1,000 Jews

By BEATRICE MAGDER

The rabbi in Luxembourg is a civil servant.

A civil servant? Does that mean he works for the government?

No. It means he is paid by the government of Luxembourg. And so is his secretary.

Religion is state supported in the tiny Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. All religions receive state subsidies and are recognized. This means that even though there are only 1,000 Jews living there, they are able to have a large synagogue with meeting rooms, kitchens and classrooms attached. It is certainly the size of any synagogue in Toronto supported by a congregation two or three times that number.

Luxembourg, for those unaware of its existence, is a tiny country, totally independent, between Germany, Belgium and France. On most maps, it is little more than a dot. It takes about an hour to drive from top to bottom. From the city of Luxembourg, you are out of the Grand Duchy in about half an hour. By train it is a two hour trip from Brussels or about one hour from Metz in France, the closest large French city. Four hours by train gets you there from Paris.

It may be small but it is beautiful. The countryside is rolling hills with charming, quaint towns and villages scattered everywhere, many retaining fortress walls or castles. It is noted for rural peace, hiking, cuisine and sitting in village squares with a bottle of local beer.

The city of Luxembourg, about 90,000 people, is busy with lots of traffic and bustle. It is becoming more and more a centre for international banking, especially since the European Common Market has many of its centres of activity there. One whole section of the city, up behind the old part, has acquired buildings of obvious contemporary design.

Running through the centre of the city is a deep valley and way down is still a trickle of a river. There are two major bridges over this valley that separate the old city from the new. One is Pont Adolphe and the other is Blvd. Roosevelt Viaduct which leads to the railway station. Along the north embankment can still be found sections of the walls of some of the oldest fortresses in Europe.

Down in the valley are picturesque homes, many containing magnificent terraced gardens and well stocked vegetable patches. It is lovely to stand on the top and look down on this sight. In one area in the valley there is a pleasant park which is worth walking through.

Almost all of the congregation of the Luxembourg synagogue is made up of business men, a couple of lawyers and several doctors. This was true of the 3,000 who lived there before the war. Those who are there now are mostly returnees who reclaimed their homes and their businesses after the war.

The rabbi speaks English fluently. He is originally from Yugoslavia but received his training in France. He has visited the U.S. and is familiar with North American ways of life. His son now studies in an American university. I met him through friends of mine who have contact because the rabbi is giving classes to a group of students from Ohio who are studying in Luxembourg at the Miami University European Centre.

I attended a service for Succoth and afterwards I joined approximately 30 people for a glass of wine, some fruit and cake in the succah. It was beautifully decorated with wooden walls, boughs of pine branches for a roof and local fruits, vegetables and nuts on the walls and from the boughs.

The synagogue is a new one, dedicated in 1953. The old one was destroyed in 1942 after the Nazis moved into Luxembourg in May of 1940. Most of the 3,000 Jews were deported.

The new building is square with beautiful stained glass windows. There are about 15 torahs in the ark, some looking very old.

I was told that it was not an Orthodox synagogue, nor a Reform one. Men and women sit separately. The sermon was given in French. It really is what we would call a Conservative congregation.

The building is set in a corner of a park and so has greenery all around it.

There is no anti-semitism expressed in Luxembourg. The community gets along well with the Luxembourgeoisie. With state support, any latent anti-semitism is vigorously discouraged.

One of the things that struck me particularly when I entered the synagogue during the service was the fact that it mattered little where you went in the world, the service and the format of the synagogue is the same. The cantor was leading the prayers, the men were wearing tallisim and yarmulkes and the Torah is the same. Everyone stands and faces East for the prayers led by the rabbi. People were saying "gutten yom tov" after the service and Israeli Carmel wine sat on the table. It provided a comfortable, homey feeling.

There I was in tiny, tiny Luxembourg, in the middle of Europe, taking part in the Succoth celebrations. It was a most worthwhile visit to this little known country.

The yacht "Lucky Carolyn" sails daily from Sharm-el Sheikh.

Large variety of sea life

Scuba divers say Red Sea a beautiful spot to visit

EILAT —

Probably, one of the most exotic spots in the world for scuba diving is in the Red Sea. It has been universally acclaimed as the place to dive. The unlimited visibility, bountiful variety of exotic underwater life, calm tropical waters and whats known as easy - access "step in" diving are some of the reasons.

However, the underwater beauty and especially the variety of sea life is at its best in the vicinity of the Straits of Tiran.

Roni Beer, son of Paul and Shashana Beer (who are well known to Canadians) is one of the principals of Lucky Divers who operate in the Red Sea coast at Naama Bay, Sharm-el-Sheikh and in Eilat.

They recently acquired a 63-foot diving yacht, the "Lucky Carolyn" which sails daily from Sharm to Tiran Island and to the breathtaking waters off Ras Muhammed [now Egyptian controlled!]

Roni Beer, an experienced underwater diver himself, says that Lucky Divers has been able to achieve a unique success in attracting divers from all over Europe and the U.S., insisting on the highest standards of safety and equipment maintenance. They provide the latest U.S. gear and offer courses that meet international requirements.

Probably, the most exciting trips offered are the combined sleep-out diving safaris that Ron has organized and which take place along the spectacular Red Sea Coast. They include camel rides and desert tours combined with diving and snorkeling. As an example, a sleep-out safari including transportation from Eilat and return, two days, tank, weight belt and weights, air refil, guide, three meals and sleeping bag runs at about $40 U.S. per day per person including Israeli 12% tax.

Svellyn and Ami Ben-Zvi, who are Ron's partners, have recently concluded arrangements for Lucky Divers to conduct an underwater excavation project in co-operation with the University of Haifa at the ancient port of Caesarea on the Mediterranean Sea. This new location is being used from April to October for scuba diving courses.

Further information can be obtained by writing directly to: Ron Beer, c/o Lucky Divers, Eilat Scuba Centre, Moriah Hotel, Eilat, Israel.

You can even phone Ron directly from Canada 059-75749.

Paid for not getting service

TORONTO —

Figures released last week show the Ontario Travel Industry Compensation Fund paid out more than $13,000 to consumers, travel agents and wholesalers who prepaid for travel services but failed to receive them.

The board of trustees which administers the fund on behalf of the Ontario ministry of consumer and commercial relations approved 14 consumer claims for reimbursement and two travel agent/wholesaler claims. The claims were approved at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the trustees.

Claims against the fund may be made directly by consumers by applying to the consumer ministry's travel registrar. If a consumer is reimbursed by the agent or through a wholesaler the agent or wholesaler may then also make a claim against the fund.

The Travel Industry Compensation Fund was set up in 1975 under the minstry of consumer and commercial relations. It is financed by semi-annual contributions from travel agents and wholesalers accroding to their sales volumes. Travel agents pay $3 for every $10,000 of gross sales and wholesalers pay $10 for every $10,000 of gross sales.

The fund currently contains approximately $1.8 million which means semi-annual contributions will be waived until the fund drops below $1 million.

However, newly registered agents will still be required to make an initial payment of $1,000 into the fund.

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Physical fitness testing done in your home; Maccabiah makes plans to send team to Israel

sports scene
By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Most people agree they want to get into and then stay in shape. But, a lot of these people say they just haven't got the time.

You know, they're the same old excuses. Too much work. I've got little kids to take care of. It's too far to go to the JCC. I haven't got time. The excuses go on and on.

There are, as the saying goes, as many excuses as there are people.

Well, Ruth-Malca Javasky is doing something to negate those excuses because she recently set up a home fitness consulting business.

What the physical education graduate from the University of Toronto does is quite simple. "I bring fitness to the home by devising specific programs for each person. I take my own equipment — fat calipers, stethescope, weights, plus pamphlets on fitness and nutrition."

When she gets to a home, Javasky tests the person and then puts together a program. Many of the women with whom she is working told her they just couldn't get out of the house. "So I come to them and help them tone up. I help educate them about their calories."

Javasky was asked if her business can really be a success because of the popularity of the fitness classes at the JCC. She said she doesn't think group classes are much of a problem to her. "A class is a great thing because a lot of people need the motivation of their peers. But everybody is different and it's important that a person understands her own body. It's good for a person to know what she's doing."

Javasky, who advertises her service by leaving business cards in bakeries, hairdressers, butcher shops ("and just about everywhere else women go"), said most of her classes run from 30 to 60 minutes. During that time the pupil (or pupils) does a number of different routines that involve stretching, flexibility, improving of muscle endurance, strengthening one's muscles and toning up.

"I want to get the heart rate up. You have to get the heart used to working. If you create a more efficient heart you'll have a more efficient body."

* * *

In 1961, Donald Kirsch and Eddie Creed were two of the golfers to make the Canadian golf team for the Maccabiah Games. Kirsch said his family really wasn't very Jewish and, in fact, he never had a bar mitzvah. "But I went to Israel," Kirsch said, "and it was a revelation. I was taken with the country, and since that time Eddie and I have become involved in Israel. We owe that to Maccabiah."

That was nearly 20 years ago. Now Kirsch wants more young Jews to have the experience that he and Creed had in 1961. He made that point at a gathering at his home, where tickets were distributed to raise funds for the Ontario Region of the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association: They hope to raise $300,000.

Kirsch is now president of the Ontario Region for Maccabiah and he urged about 100 of his friends to go out and sell tickets. About 1,000 out of a possible 1,500 tickets were distributed at the Kirsch party. He told the "salesmen" that: "you're involving thousands of young people who might not know about Israel."

The sales force also got a few words of encouragement from Irving Ungerman, the campaign chairman for the fund raising event, who beseeched the gathering to "get out there and unload those tickets."

Ungerman confessed that he really didn't know how he got involved with Maccabiah. "They just came up to me and said 'Irv, you're going to sell the tickets'."

The first prize for the draw, which will be held next May, is $10,000 in gold. Second prize is $5,000 in silver. And third prize is a trip for two to Israel to attend the games.

* * *

Steve Stone, the Baltimore Oriole pitching ace, was named top pitcher for the American League by Sporting News. Stone's honor was based on a poll conducted of the players in the league.

* * *

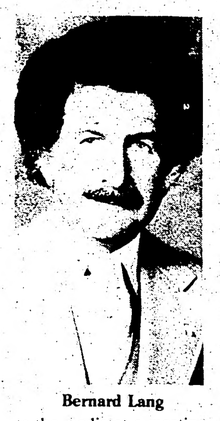
More than 500 overseas participants are expected for the 4th annual Sheraton Sea of Galilee International Marathon, being held on Jan. 4. It's a 42.2-kilometre route that goes around Lake Kinneret.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

A squeeze of the calipers measures the subject's fitness.

Cote St. Luc mayor

[Cont'd. from page 1]



Bernard Lang

veteran, and sent shock waves through Cote St. Luc, which is more than 80% Jewish.

The offending reference by Montreuil was: "I find that he (Lang) has a short memory when he talks of our fathers and ancestors, he should remember that it is thanks to them that the Jewish race exists today; it is the little working people like us who have liberated them from the hands of the Nazis . . . He forgets perhaps that we are the descendants of these heroes whom he rejects today with such ease."

He also described Lang as a "dictator" and advised the firemen to abstain from "this hypocritical parade" in Cote St. Luc and to take part in one of the other armistice day parades on the island of Montreal.

Lang reacted 13 days later with an open letter to the firemen, denouncing Montreuil's statement as, not only disrespectful to the dead, but an "insult to the living . . . a tirade displaying slander, racism and vulgar anti-semitism . . .

"To read such a letter at this moment, when the whole free world joins with the people of France in condemning the outburst of anti-Jewish prejudice there, is to marvel at Mr. Montreuil's insensitivity and grossness . . . His expressed sentiments are despicable, racist and full of hate, deserving of condemnation by all decent human beings."

Lang released copies of his and Montreuil's letters to the media at a meeting at the city hall attended by some 60 persons.

Montreuil insisted that there has been a "complete misunderstanding" and denied that he was either against remembering those who died in the wars or anti-semitic. He called the Cote St. Luc parade a "mockery" and invited all present to march in parades elsewhere.

Frank Schlesinger, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress' Quebec Region as well as its community relations committee, was inclined to agree. He attended the meeting, as did representatives of B'nai B'rith, the Legion and the Jewish War Veterans. Schlesinger also spoke privately with Montreuil.

"I have mixed feelings," Schlesinger said later. "There is no question he [Montreuil] brings race into a labor dispute, where it does not belong and which causes a 'we and you' division.

"On the other hand, I don't feel his intent was anti-semitic and do not think it is fair to call him an anti-semite, although many may disagree with me."

The remark, Schlesinger believes, probably stemmed from Montreuil's "insensitivity to the realities" of the Jewish community. "He is saying 'we,' the poor working class, and 'you,' the Jewish capitalist class. He does not realize that 20-25% of Jews live below the poverty line or that there is no difference in being Jewish or a Quebecer."

Unless the situation escalates, he said the CJC does not intend to take on the case, although he has received several calls from individuals who asked "what is going to be done."

"I hope both sides forget this incident. I don't think anything can be gained by exacerbating the situation . . . I would not want to blow this out of proportion."

Lang said he had received letters from two firemen disassociating themselves from Montreuil's sentiments.

Many Cote St. Luc residents are disturbed. Said Albert Caplan, president of the Brig. Frederick Kisch branch: "It wasn't the right thing to say . . . It was a slander against the branch (the Jewish branch of the Legion in Quebec) and personally I think it's rotten." The Legion, because it is apolitical, is unlikely to take any action, he said.

Moe Seidman, who attended the meeting more as a Cote St. Luc resident and a veteran than as president of the Synagogue Council of Greater Montreal, put it this way: "I don't like his use of Remembrance Day as a ball to knock around in a labor dispute nor his innuendos about Jews. Montreuil didn't fight for me, nor did his father — Catholics, Protestants and Jews, we all went to the front lines as Canadians."

Abzug in Toronto

[Cont'd. from page 1]

In spite of the fact that she termed Reagan's victory a "disaster" for the women's movement, she told her listeners that as president of Women-USA, a new national grassroots women's organization, she would continue to fight for constitutional equality for women.

While disturbed about the powerful appearance of the ultra right-wing, at the same time she said she considered them a minority voice. She attributed their re-emergence to the discontent of the times.

"Frankly, I think Reagan was elected because Americans are so frustrated from inflation, recession, unemployment, petro-politics, and a feeling of being pushed around," she said.

As for Reagan's impact on Israel-U.S. relations, Abzug was cautious. "I don't know what he's going to do. He has promised many things but he has no record at all . . . so what do we know?"

She lamented the disappearnace of some of Israel's strongest supporters such as the Democrat senator, Frank Church, and would make no predictions about the inclinations of new appointments to the foreign affairs committee. "It's not just the president of the U.S. who has power," she reminded her audience, "it's also Congress that is important — and so far, Congress has been supportive of Israel's defence."

She observed that it was also in the court of public opinion that the fate of US-Israel relations would be determined. Referring to the latest Harris poll in the U.S., Abzug said she felt reassured by the general upswing in support for Israel.

Gunman fires at BB headquarters

WASHINGTON (JTA) — An unidentified gunman using an automatic weapon fired nine bullets into the glass doors of the B'nai B'rith International headquarters buildings here and fled in a car. No one was injured.

A short time later, the Washington Post received an anonymous telephone call from a man who said he was a member of "the Christian Anti-Zionist League" and claimed that he had fired the shots. Neither the police nor the B'nai B'rith have heard of such a group.

Dr. Daniel Thurz, executive VP of B'nai B'rith, said "obviously this is frightening and disturbing but we have no way of knowing whether it is the activity of one deranged person or a group."

Thursz added that "until more evidence is obtained we cannot see this as anything more than an isolated incident." The only eyewitness was a security guard near the doors of the B'nai B'rith building who saw the assailant flee but could make no identification. The guard was protected by the bulletproof glass which was only partially penetrated by the shots.

The B'nai B'rith building has been under "extremely tight" security since members of the Hanafi Moslem sect invaded it three years ago and seized hostages who were subsequently released.

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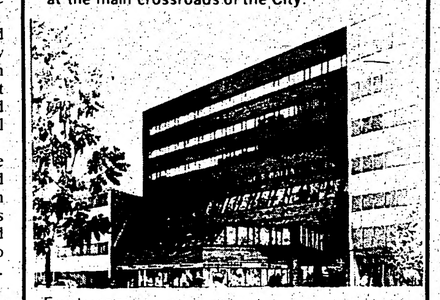

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Bathurst-Eglinton, personable Jewish male required. Own bedroom, kitchen privileges, large private house, male owner resident. Reasonable rent for right, kindly person. 488-9676 after 4 p.m. 13

Furnished bedroom, bathroom ensuite, private living room available for mature woman. English-speaking, in return for companionship. All conveniences and facilities available. Skymark II, Don Mills-Finch. 493-8311 before 9:30 a.m. or evenings. 13

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Furnished room, with some cooking facilities, in quiet home, for non-smoking, responsible female student, close to TTC and MacKenzie Collegiate (Wilmington-Sheppard). Works weekends. Call 669-1644, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 20

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Find Your Star at Sparkles
At a Jewish singles dance on Tuesday, November 18, from 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m., at Sparkles Disco in the CN Tower. Admission $3.00. Free parking, John St. entrance to CN Tower. Free elevator ride to Sparkles. Door prize: Dinner for 2 at the Top of Toronto restaurant, CN Tower. Arrive early to avoid long lineups. Be there! 13

Latest fashions. Blouses and sweaters — Also, assorted giftware imported from the Orient. 881-9461 after 6 p.m. By appointment only. Pearl.

Attention Skiers!
3 bedroom cottage for rent at Wasaga Beach. 5 minutes to cross-country trails, 15 minutes to Blue Mountain. Available by the week, December-March. Book early. 789-5766. 13

Call Jewish Information Service for accommodation assistance. 789-7278. 13

Bridal consultant or make-up artist. For appointment, phone Freda, 663-7718. 13

Goldhaber Jewellery
European master just relocated from Montreal. Able to repair, remodel and copy all kinds of antique jewellery. Final sale on all sterling silver imported from Israel. 50% off. 11 Yorkville, Room 405. Call for appointment. 923-7725. 27

Children's Shoes
Special fall and winter sale. All brand names, widths and sizes. 20%-30% off. Open Sundays, closed Saturdays. Store hours, 10-6 daily. Little Shoe Palace, 3189 Bathurst St. 789-1516. 27

We buy your Israel bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto. 416-782-7075. 27

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood wants exhibitors with interesting or unusual items for their gift and craft sale on Tuesday, November 25, 1980. Call after 5:00 p.m. No Shabbos calls, please. Contact Marlene Flicht, 223-8133 or Heather Shapiro, 889-6855. 13

Time To Spare?
Ilana Chapter of Toronto Pioneer Women Na'Amat invites all young women, age 25-35, to attend a wine and cheese membership evening. Wednesday, November 19, at 8:00 p.m. Come and meet new friends and become involved. Interested? Call 447-0420 or 498-6543. 13

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Horoscope Party
Astrology, palmistry. Accurate predictions by a Ph.D. in science. 925-2477, 964-0007.

Toronto's Largest Garage Sale
Sunday, November 16, 10-5. Village By The Grange. Dundas and McCaul. Space: covered $15.00 Indoor $25.00. Info 598-1141 1414. 13

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

English-Steinberg. Marvin and Rachel English are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharen, to Howard Steinberg, son of Sydney Steinberg and the late Edith Steinberg. Delighted grandmothers are Betty Anchelson and Lillian English. Leah Resnick and Pearl Steinberg. 13

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson, Bay Tower, spacious 1 bedroom. Balcony, fridge, stove, dishwasher, central air, sauna, underground parking. Immediate. $400 monthly. Call Nick, 782-9313 after 5 p.m. Anytime weekends. 20

Steeles-Bathurst, adult building. 2 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, broadloom, sheers, blinds. 638-5646. After 5 p.m. 661-0884. 13

Bathurst Manor, 3 room basement apt., self-contained, furnished. 635-0816. 13

1 bedroom basement apt., self-contained. Bathurst-Old Orchard Road. 783-0617. No Sabbath calls. 13

Bathurst & Finch — Lovely corner 3 bedroom unfurnished apt. — cable incl., suitable for adults. 4854 Bathurst. 633-9015, 763-0617. 12

Forest Hill
Luxurious penthouse living available immediately. 2100 sq. ft., central air, indoor pool & sauna, laundry rm. with washer & dryer ensuite, doorman. $1,500. Also 3 bdrm. available Dec. 1. Call 444-9125, 789-4203 or 783-0924. 18

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs, Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importers lowest prices. 277-3844. 27

Stamps — Israel complete mint collection. Mostly with tabs. At bargain price. 636-6010. 13

Pinball machines and juke-boxes for sale. 1 year free service. Call Maurice, 245-5544, page 4300. 27

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

RESTAURANT
Bloor/Bay. 110 seats, lic. Good lease plus long option. $165,000. Call G. Halas Rlty. Ltd. Rltr., **925-1121** or **783-1791.** 18

RESTAURANT
Downtown — 50 seats
Mon.-Fri.
Classic R. E. Ltd.
364-7117 13

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED

Ambitious young pharmacist with capital to invest seeks to purchase pharmacy, or preferably partnership, in Metro Toronto. Box #5871, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Neptune Dr. Luxury 3 bedroom condominium with all appliances, 2nd floor. Sale or rent. 977-4202 days, 783-6376 evenings. 20

3000 Bathurst
Brand new, luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, Florida room, hydro included, whirlpool, sauna, doorman, parking. $750. 787-7362, 782-7286. 20

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Santee Realty Inc.

A MEASURE OF SUCCESS SKYMARK I (CORNER UNIT)
Numerous improvements in this exquisite suite. Custom European designed, 2 bdrms. + fam. rm. + Florida rm. + open balcony, 2 baths. New Exclusive with Santee Realty. For private viewing please call your Skymark specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

* * *

AT SKYMARK PLACE
2 brand-new suites, 2 bdrms. + family rm. + sun room or 3 bdrms. + sun room, 2 baths. Available for rent — Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

* * *

AT FOREST HILL LOWER VILLAGE
A way of life. 3,000 sq. ft. of contemporary elegance featuring 2 levels. Vendor transferred — call now for fast sale. Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Finch
Luxury 2 bdrm., 2 baths, large kitchen, separate living & dining rms., large balcony, central air. Mary Katz, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

BATHURST-NEPTUNE
10% MORTGAGE
Gorgeous 3 bedroom condominium apartment. 2 full baths, 2 balconies. Southwest view. Modern kitchen. Central air conditioning. Upgraded home-like model suite. Must be seen! Anne Johnson 487-3333.
NATIONAL TRUST REALTOR

LARRY UNGERMAN realty ltd., realtor

BAY TOWER CONDOMINIUM OPPOSITE BAYCREST
Spacious 1-bdrm. suites available at $43,500. 10% open mtge. Model suite available for your viewing. For information call Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

Lonsdale House
2 bedroom in prestige building. 1,200 sq. ft., 7 appliances, individually controlled heating and a.c. Doorman, sauna, rooftop pool and garden. Steps to shopping and transportation. 96-7191 days, 482-1589 evenings. 13

Skymark Place I
Enjoy carefree living in luxury & security. Spectacular corner suite. 2 bdrms. 2 full baths plus family & Florida Rms. Magnificent rec facilities. Early possession. Mildred Cappe 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc. Realtor

BATHURST-FINCH
$75,500
Forest Hill condo. Let's make a deal! Rent or buy this luxurious 3 bedroom. Featuring sunny eat-in kitchen. Florida Room, excellent financing. Now vacant. Janine Pitch 441-2888.
HARVEY KALLES REAL ESTATE

FLORIDA APARTMENT FOR RENT

Fabulous Miami Beach
New Oceanfront Studio Apartments — affordably priced for rent by the month, season, year, or option to buy. Full kitchen, Color TV, Laundry Facility, Pool, Card Room, and Lobby. Call Rose Silvers, 305-981-0270, eve. 305-966-4783. 4

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Miami Beach, Coastal Towers across from Arlen House. 1 bedroom, for winter season. 787-6384. 20

Century Village, Boca Raton. Luxury 1 bedroom condo, furnished. Available Dec. 1st on. 493-6982. 13

Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, tennis, 163rd and Collins. ½ block to ocean, opposite Newport Hotel. $70 U.S. nightly. Minimum 1 month. 252-8089, 252-2521. 20

Hallandale. Parker Towers, on the ocean. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, nicely furnished, 2nd floor, south sunny exposure. For month of December, $1,500 U.S. 449-8695. 4

Hallandale. Luxury, newly furnished, 1 bedroom convertible, 2 full bathrooms. Intercoastal. Available January 10-March 20. 2 adults. $3,000 U.S. 226-2733 after 6 p.m. 13

Indian Springs. Brand new, luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, professionally decorated, garden apt. Boynton Beach area. Tennis, golf, pool. 3 months minimum. $1,500 U.S. month. 617-993-8045 after 6 p.m. 20

Arlen House East, 2 bedroom furnished, 18th floor, 4 months, $5,500 U.S. 305-944-3454 collect. Mr. Harry Gross. 20

Two Florida Condos: Sunrise and Inverrary. Each has two bedrooms, two baths. Call (716) 631-3913 evenings only or (305) 742-4293 anytime. 13

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Park Place. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, golf course, tennis courts, January and February. $1,200 U.S. monthly. 633-4952. 13

AVENTURA, FLAMENCO II, 22nd floor, new, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, decorated, ready for winter occupancy. Minimum 3 month lease. Available from January 1, 1981. $1,700 monthly. 514-688-1203. 13

Tamarac, Florida, Condo 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room, pool, $650 month. 1-305-472-5892. Miller, 8550 N.W. 17th Place, Plantation, Florida, 33322. 13

Boca Lago/Boca Raton. New 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, deluxe garden apt. Ground floor unit. Available January. Minimum 3 month lease. Call (313) 626-7074 or (313) 645-6331. 20

Luxury 1 bedroom, 2 bath, convertible, 172nd St. and Collins, ½ block to Rascal House and ocean. $55 U.S. nightly. Minimum 1 month. 252-8089, 252-2521. 20

North Miami Beach. Furnished 2 bedroom and Florida room. 172nd and Collins. For season or monthly. (305) 944-1565 or 789-1839. 13

Hollybrook Golf and Tennis Club. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, convertible, on waterway, decorator furnished. Year lease, $600 monthly or 4 month season, $1,100 monthly. Call after 6 p.m., 305-431-7665. 20

Hallandale — 3 Islands. Luxury 1 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, available December only. Gorgeous 1 bedroom plus convertible, 2 baths, unfurnished. Available yearly basis only. 447-1835. 20

North Miami Beach. 163rd and Collins, luxury 1 bedroom on Intercoastal. Newly furnished doorman, free parking and bus service to shopping. Pool, rec. centre, etc. Available Nov.-Dec. and April. Reasonable. 498-0388. 27

Quoadmain on Ocean, Hallandale and Hollywood area. Prestigious 1 bedroom, 2 bath convertible. Fabulous 25th floor view of ocean and Intercoastal. Luxuriously furnished. All facilities available. Adults only. From January 7. Seasonal 3 month minimum. $5,000 U.S. 223-9280. 20

Miami, Arlen House East. 1 bedroom convertible, 4 months minimum. Robbie Goldberg, 226-5522 days, 881-9036 nights. 20

Park Place, Pembroke Pines. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, decorator furnished. January 8-March 15. 226-0033. 27

Pompano Beach. New, 2 bedrooms. Furnished. Rec centre. 881-6965. 27

Surfside. On Collins, walking distance to Bal Harbour and Americana Hotel, on the ocean. 1 bedroom convertible, 2 bath, exquisitely furnished, laundry in the suite, indoor parking, 24 hour security. 2 adults. $1,800 U.S. monthly. Minimum 2 months. Security deposit. 667-8179. 13

The Glades, Naples — Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, eat-in kitchen. All appliances, beautifully furnished. Available from January 1st. Call 661-5717 days or 633-9191 evenings. 13

Palm-Aire in Pompano Beach. Large sumptuous 2 bedroom apartment on Golf Course, fully equipped. Enjoy World Famous Spa, Golf, and Tennis. Seasonal rental. Also 3 bedroom suitable for 2 couples. Palmer 305-974-7699. (Eves.) 20

Miami Beach — apt. for rent, Coastal Towers, near Arlen House. 1 bedroom. 491-9258, 663-3999. 13

PARK PLACE
Pembroke Pines. Hollywood, new 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 appls. Will rent for the season or sell. 881-0043. 30

FLORIDA RENTALS
Season Rentals, minimum 3 months in luxury buildings in Hollywood and Hallandale. $5,000 for season. Better hurry while choice is good. "NAOMI R. KURASH" Realtor. S. & N. Kurash, Inc., Realtors, 2450 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Florida 33020. 305-921-2902.

LARRY UNGERMAN realty ltd., realtor

NORTH MIAMI BEACH
1- or 2-bdrm. apt. in Hallandale on the water; pool, tennis courts, etc. Available immediately. Larry Ungerman. **484-9111**

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Palm-Aire, The Oaks. Deluxe, 2 bedroom, immediate possession. After 8 p.m. or mornings, 859-0219. 27

Palm-Aire. Deluxe 3 bedroom. Choice location. Immediate Possession. After 6 p.m. or a.m., 636-9339. 27

North Miami Beach, Arlen House East. 1 bedroom convertible, completely furnished. Private sale. 789-7701. 13

Plantation — Polynesian Gardens. Walk to Broward Mall, 1 bedroom, 1½ bathroom, fully furnished, full recreation facilities. Sacrifice. $50,000 cash or $3,000 seasonal rental. Phone 305-454-5490. 13

Palm Aire — for sale or available for seasonal rental. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, furnished, desirable (F) model apt. First floor. Choice building. Magnificent view. Close to pool. Easterly exposure. Call owner. 305-972-6246 after 10 p.m. 13

Hollywood Beach — gorgeous 2 bedroom, 2 bath convertible on Intercoastal facing ocean. Prime location loaded with extras. 305-920-3695. 20

Palm-Aire Pompano
Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, King size apt. — Washer and dryer — wrap around terrace, 1,540 square feet of gracious living overlooking golf and lake — Below builder's price. Occupancy Dec. 15/80. Telephone 203-972-4021. Nathan Mantell. 13

Century Village East, Deerfield Beach. Unfurnished, deluxe, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, 3rd floor apt. All recreational amenities. Call (703) 821-2591. After November 16, call (305) 427-9497. 13

PALM-AIRE IN POMPANO BEACH 2 Bedroom-2 Bath & Terrace Unfurnished apartment with Wrol-Ups. Tiled terrace & kitchen, vertical blinds. Shutters on windows. No Rec Lease. Low maintenance. Priced low at $75,000.00 Call L. Palmer 305-974-7699. 13

TREASURE ISLAND
Luxury, furnished 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Asking $110,000. Call Eva Halas at G. Halas Rlty. Ltd. Rltr., **925-1121, 783-1791.** 18

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR RENT

A professional's fully furnished townhouse, in West Palm Beach, Wellington and Palm Beach Polo Club area. January, February, March and April. $1,000.00 U.S. per month. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, living-dining area, washer-dryer, neighborhood pool, shopping plaza, cinema within 1 block. Available January 3. 889-0507. 13

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR SALE

3 Islands
Harbour Wood
Luxurious villa, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brand new, cathedral ceilings, carpeting, all appliances, pool, tennis, attractive corner location, excellent price. 1-305-944-0379. 20

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Miami or Fort Lauderdale. Modest efficiency accommodation wanted. About $300. Period of January 27-February 19. Responsible couple. Call Mr. Morris, 893-1938. 13

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS WANTED TO RENT

Wanted: Furnished 1 or 2 bedroom apt., Century Village, Deerfield. For January, February, March. Phone 1-519-426-6458 after 6 p.m. 20

Wanted: 1 large bedroom condo, Century Village, Deerfield, for January and February. Responsible couple. 245-1555 days, 491-0105 evenings. 13

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Bookkeeper, fully qualified, seeks part-time work, 1-2 days per week or monthly. 449-7552. 20

Construction engineering technology student with commercial background seeks part-time position with real estate developer, general or sub-contractor. Call Jack, 421-4320. 13

Attractive lady, seeks part-time reception or sales position. Days only. 15-18 hours weekly (flexible). Willowdale-Downsview preferred. Box #5874, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 13

HELP AVAILABLE

Experienced Jewish woman would like to give loving care and be company to older couple or single person. Lawrence-Bathurst. 782-7682. 13

Jack 'n Jill Domestics
Is now specializing in excellent Filipino domestic help. All personally interviewed and screened. Must sponsor. Top girls from England, Sweden and Scotland, as well. For the personal touch in domestic help, call Elaine Nelson, 444-2112. 27

HELP AVAILABLE

Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency,** 922-6283. 27

Mothers helpers, babysitters, etc. from abroad. Live-in. Lowest rates with best personal service. Exchange Program. 491-3717. 27

Mary Poplin's Domestics
Have we got a girl for you!! Specializing in Filipinos. Live-in only. Must sponsor. 221-2214, 493-9600. 27

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers 363-8555** 27

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Cashier-hostess for restaurant. 5 nights per week. Excellent salary. Call 233-8154, 10 a.m.-12 noon. 13

Free vacation in Florida for a mature woman, with couple. Driver's license and references. 782-1755. 13

Sales help. Bakery. Experienced. Part-time, afternoons. 781-5711 or 636-2466. 13

Fur finisher. Experienced, part-time. Call Danny, 368-7643. 20

Teachers
Hebrew supply-teachers, Grades 1-9, for a day school. Mrs. Lash, 225-1143. 13

Sales Representative Needed
Israeli oriented corporation, head office in New York, needs highly motivated person to market its securities in Toronto and suburban areas. Background in finance or sales desired. Familiarity with the Jewish community and knowledge of the Israeli economy are assets. Registered representative preferred, but will train if necessary. Draw against commission plus benefits. Please send resume to: Ampal-American Israel Corporation, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York, 10020. 20

Full-time receptionist-secretary for jewellery office. 781-2687. 13

Wanted: Director for Jewish student organization. Administrative skills, ability to work with people, knowledge of Jewish community, experience organizing, and sense of activism required. Send resumes to 750 Spadina Ave., Suite 201, Toronto, M5S 2J2. 20

Nursery teacher, experienced, mornings, for Jewish day school. 781-5658, Shirley. 6

Part-time cashier needed, Fridays, Sundays and evenings. Jewish bookstore. 781-0071, 781-9356. 13

Experienced shipper-receiver needed. Jewish bookstore. 781-0071, 781-9356. 13

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Mature, experienced, responsible lady. Child-care for 6 month infant. Non-smoker. Monday-Friday. Beginning January. Bathurst-Steeles. 661-8665. 20

Housekeeper, for elderly couple, Baycrest Terrace. 481-5323 or 445-9013. 20

Wanted: Babysitter. Live-out, Full time. Bathurst-Steeles area. 225-8563. 13

Experienced babysitter for 4 month old child, Leslie-Sheppard. References. 493-8227. 13

Experienced babysitter, for 3 month old, Saturday night and 1 week night. Occasional daytime. Willowdale area. 663-8461. 13

Babysitter, reliable person, 2 days weekly, care for one 4 month baby, Thornhill. References. 889-9842. 13

Responsible woman to look after 2 year old, 2 days per week, my home. References required. Call 638-1574. 13

HOUSES FOR RENT

DAVISVILLE/MT. PLEASANT
Immaculate 3 bdrm. 2 storey, garage. $900 mon. plus utilities or will sell $118,900. Call Eva Halas, **925-1121** or **783-1791,** G. Halas Rlty. Ltd. Rltr. 18

HOUSES FOR SALE

Between Palm Dr. and Clanton Park. Large 3 bedroom, double garage, sidesplit, on residential street. Many other features. Private. Mr. Taub, days 221-5549, evenings 630-8282. 20

Bathurst-Invermay. Brick detached, 1½ storey, 2 washrooms, 5 rooms, central air conditioning, aluminum door and screens, oil heating, large lot, stove, 2 fridges, private drive. 633-8752. 13

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

PRUE AVE. — GEORGIAN MANSION
$549,000. Grand principal rooms, main floor family room, 4 excellent bedrooms (each with ensuite), breathtaking lower level complete with maid's room, sauna & games room. Mature-sized garden. See with Don Wagman, 483-4337. SOLD

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $286,500
This unique home offers the ultimate in today's modern decor. Outstanding main floor family room with walk-out, super master suite, 2 open fireplaces, lower level walk-out, central air. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — SPRING POSSESSION
Handsome 4-bedroom "in-town" home offers the feeling of an elegant chalet or bi-level California bungalow with huge expanse of windows & balconies. Fabulous condition. Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337.

* * *

HILLCREST PARK — 1ST AD
Impressive 2-storey, 3-bedroom Tudor, spacious living room with brick open fireplace, beamed ceiling dining room, new kitchen, all appliances. Great location. Call Marion Davis, 483-4337.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE BUNGALOW
Convenient to Chaplin Cres. This home has a brand new kitchen, 3 good bedrooms, pine rec. room with fireplace, super condition. Asking $149,900. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337 or 781-9169.

* * *

LUXURY CONDOMINIUM — 1ST AD
Not just a condo - but a lifestyle, with 2600 sq. ft. of living space. Custom interior with gourmet kitchen, 2 bedrooms + fabulous den, built-ins galore. Truly one of a kind. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL — FRENCH IMMERSION
Gorgeous Tudor, 3 bedrooms, leaded windows, beautiful panelling, modern kitchen, 5 appliances, finished lower level. Don't miss seeing with Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

CASA LOMA TRIPLEX — $114,000
Just reduced. Desirable owner's apt. + good income, solid brick (detached), with parking, lovely garden, excellent financing. Call Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

ST. ANDREWS — OLD YONGE
$229,000. Excellent 2-storey home, 4 large bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor den, powder room, family-sized kitchen, finished lower level. See with Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

LUXURY DUPLEX — CHAPLIN ESTATES
Just listed $186,500. Great location fabulous location. 2-bedroom upper lower with master ensuite, spacious principal rooms. Available now. Don't miss. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923. SOLD

* * *

ALLENBY DUPLEX 93,900
Beautifully renovated 2 (master ensuite), bathrooms & kitchen tile, ultra kitchen, antique fireplaces, p Excellent terms. Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523. SOLD

* * *

BATHURST & DREW $128,500
Picture pretty 3-4 bedroom room with stone fireplace, gorgeous oversized lot, many extras. Don't miss seei Shirley Sugar, 483-4337. SOLD

* * *

DOCTORS-DENTISTS
Detached 3-storey, Spadina & St. Clair. Large private lot, private drive. Ideal for Doctor's or Dentist's office + living quarters, or convert to multiple family. See with Rose Caplan, 483-4337 or 922-7282.

* * *

DAVENPORT & COTTINGHAM DUPLEX
$124,900. Large 2-bedroom suites, separate dining rooms, open fireplaces, excellent income. To view call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

HOUSE FOR RENT
Very attractive 4-bedroom family home, large living room with open fireplace, spacious dining room, powder room, double garage. Asking $850. per mo. Call Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.

* * *

SENECA HILL — $99,500
Smashing semi, tastefully decorated, main floor family room (fireplace), 2 full baths, large eat-in kitchen. 10¼% financing. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

483-4337

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

CLANTON PARK AREA
Beautiful 9 room custom built Spanish Villa with all latest modern conveniences. Must be seen to be appreciated. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE $25,000 DOWN
One mortgage back for balance. Solid brick store plus 3 apartments + long established laundromat included. Very busy location. Owner retiring. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

GLENCAIRN-MARLEE
$12,000 down. One mortgage. Buys this 5 room solid brick bungalow. Steps to subway and all conveniences. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

* * *

WILSON-BATHURST CONDO
NEW LISTING! 5th floor luxurious 3 bedroom — perfect move-in condition. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN AREA
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!
Spacious stone front 3 bdrm. bungalow, fully air conditioned, finished basement. Easy financing. Walking distance to synagogues, TTC. Owner has bought. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

Santee Realty Inc.

ROSEDALE MANSION ON 190-FT. DEEP TREED LOT
Spacious 3-storey brick det., sumptuous architecturally designed living, 6 bdrms., 3 baths, 3 powder rms., sauna, 3 log-burning fireplaces, central air, 10¾% mtge. Priced right. Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

M.R. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK COSTAIN
Detached 4-bdrm. brick 2-storey, 4 baths, main-flr. fam. rm. w. brick firepl., cent. air, dbl. garage. 4 yrs. new; area of young homeowners. Les Spellman, 881-5940, res. 881-1551.

KEN WILES
LIMITED, REALTOR

DENLOW ESTATES
[York Mills & Leslie]
$299,000. Beautifully proportioned, 4 bedroom Georgian home situated on approx. ½ acre lot. Features main floor library and family room, fully equipped kitchen, 60 foot specially designed inground pool and decking. For inspections call: Richard or Lorna Wiles 481-1161, or 297-4733.

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

UNMATCHED BEAUTY — JUNEWOOD CRESCENT
Stunning French Colonial on a sought after Crescent in York Mills & Bayview. Five-Six Bedrooms, Sunken Living Room — Separate formal dining room for twelve or more — Family room with vaulted ceiling — Private oak panelled library. Truly one of the finest family homes with AAA construction in a most prestigious neighborhood. Priced realistically at $425,000.00. — 441-2888 Elise Kalles.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE OLD FOREST HILL RD.
This stunning 4 bedroom home with simply stated yet classic lines has been completely renovated. Spacious living room opens to working greenhouse, formal dining room overlooks garden & pool. The white kitchen is a gourmet's delight, rich oak panelling in den contains the Olde world warmth. This family home has been lovingly maintained with many expensive features. For appointment call David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888 or 486-7796.

* * *

POST RD.-LAWRENCE
RANCH BUNGALOW — $349,000
Totally updated home, elegant large tiled foyer, spiral oak stairs leading to bright walk-out basement, see a kitchen dreams are made of! Please call Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

CUSTOM FAMILY HOME YK. MILLS $379,500
Five bedrooms, main floor den & family room, separate dining room, fully finished lower level. Situated in Denlow. Call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE ST. ANDREWS $269,000
Spacious 5 bedroom home — main floor den & laundry rooms, large kitchen with walkout, finished basement & much more. Call Janine Pitch 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS GDNS. BUNGALOW $255,000
Three bedrooms with family room on quiet street, featuring 75' lot with double garage. Skylights & beamed ceilings. Call Jeffrey Joseph or Marilyn Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

EDWARDS GDNS. BUNGALOW $225,000
Unique home on large treed lot. Cathedral ceilings in dining room & den, master en suite with built-ins, finished lower level. Complete seclusion. Call Simone Stern or J. Rajani 441-2888.

* * *

BANBURY-YK. MILLS, REDUCED $254,500
"Menkes" 2 storey 5 bedrooms, master en suite, main floor family room, pool-sized lot. Central air. Immediate possession. Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

BEST BUY — BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
$298,000 — Elegant custom 4-5 bedroom home, large principal rooms, features main floor family, powder & laundry rooms, finished lower level. Call Ann Kirshenbaum 441-2888.

* * *

ORANGEVILLE COUNTRY RETREAT — $395,000
Situated on a verdant hilltop surrounded by 50 acres of woodland and rolling hills. Architect-designed for livability and easy maintenance, this residence features a California Redwood exterior, quarry tile floors, oversize heated pool, imported European kitchen, 16 ft. ceiling in living room. Luxurious master suite has Jacuzzi-for-two. This property, with spectacular view from every room, is ideally suited for idyllic weekends or year-round living. Private showings may be arranged by calling Carol Greenglass or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

NEARING COMPLETION COSMIC DR. $569,500
Outstanding construction by one of Toronto's finest builders. 5 bedroom, family room + den, spectacular round greenhouse breakfast room. Call Hilary Cohen or Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

* * *

PURDON-OVERBROOK — ONE OF A KIND!
$225,000. Bungalow built on magnificent lot. 4 bedrooms, huge living & dining rooms, gourmet kitchen, lower level has family room, library & rec room with walk out to garden. Custom built. Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE-VAN HORNE $139,900
Price slashed $10,000 on this immaculate 4 bedroom home backing onto estate property. Huge kitchen, central air. Many extras. Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

JUST LISTED AGINCOURT $133,500
Exquisite 3 bedroom bungalow beautifully decorated & all the extras you can ask for. Close to shopping & schools. Excellent financing. Call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FINCH $129,500
Three bedroom backsplit has 25' family room with walkout, central air & a great mtge. Steps to TTC subway bus. Issia Somlo or Brenda Abrahamson 441-2888.

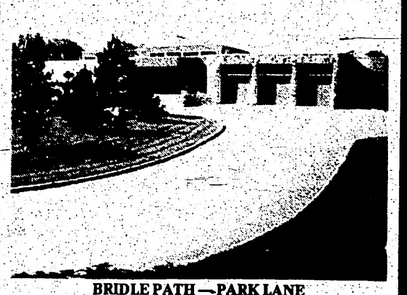
* * *

WILLOWDALE BUNGALOW $89,900
Exclusive bungalow on gorgeous lot. Walk to Sheppard subway. Garage with private drive. Call Barbara Barker 441-2888.

* * *

DON MILLS-McNICOLL $76,900
Vendor must sell immediately 4 bedrooms, 2 storey semi detached with finished rec room & above ground pool. Janine Pitch 441-2888.

* * *



BRIDLE PATH — PARK LANE
There's no substitute for style. Seldom, if ever, will you find more classic homes. Two properties now available in the over $1 million range in one of the most prestigious residential communities in Canada. Both these homes have indoor pools, tennis courts and are on over 2 acres estate lots. Call Goldie Feldman or Elise Kalles — 441-2888.

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Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

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"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

NEW HOMES — ONLY 4 LEFT — LESLIE S. OF STEELES
4-5 bdrms., 1 ravine property available, 4 bdrms. with sitting room, 5 bdrms. with 3 baths on 2nd floor, luxury decor. Priced from $255,000 - $275,000. EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

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BATHURST & STEELES — LUXURY "COURTLAND"
2 bdrm. condo. apt., den. Florida room, large kitchen, central air, recreational facilities, close to bus, schools & shopping. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK
Beautiful 4 bdrm. 2 storey, open spiral staircase, ceramics thru-out, central air, central vacuum, intercom, w/o from family room, finished bsmt., must be seen. $152,900. EVELYN FARBER 224-2800.

* * *

TWO STOREY — BAYVIEW N. OF STEELES
$133,900. moves you into a 4 bdrm., master ensuite, main flr., family room/fireplace & walk-out, central air & vacuum, double garage, A-1 condition. EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — $82,900
Detached 2 bdrm. bungalow, large living/dining rooms, 65x120' lot, double garage, $45,000. mtge. at 10%. Must sell. MR. PISTER or MR. WEINMAN 224-2800.

* * *

STEELES-YONGE CONDO. APT.
Large 3 bdrm., master/ensuite, central air, large rec. centre. Only $52,900. EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

* * *

DON MILLS & FINCH — ONLY $41,900
$2,200. down, large 2 bdrm. luxury condo., broadloom, central air, 4 appliances, close to all amenities. SHELLY TEICHBERG 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-DREWERY — $133,900
3 bdrm. sidesplit, large ultra kitchen, main flr., family room + walk-out, rec room, central air, steps to synagogues and schools. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — $88,900
Detached solid brick 3 bdrm. bungalow, large living/dining rooms, full basement. MR. PISTER or MR. WEINMAN 224-2800.

* * *

NEPTUNE CONDO APT. — $59,900
3 bdrms., 2 full baths, central air, large daylight kitchen, 10% mtge. EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

* * *

PRESTIGE BLUE FOREST-BATHURST NORTH
$174,900. Large quality 4 bdrm. backsplit, family room, rec room, maid's quarters, double garage, expensive extras, 10% mtge. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

SHELBOURNE-BATHURST — EXCLUSIVE 1ST AD
$99,900. 3 bdrm. bungalow, finished bsmt., 2 baths, garage, open fireplace. Won't last! Owner holds 12% - 5 yr. mtge. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH
Large luxurious bungalow, completely finished lower level, move-in condition, Hollywood kitchen, master/ensuite, central air. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

EGLINTON-YONGE — BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
"Mother's Sandwich Shop" Franchise. Approx. $284,000. gross, long lease. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

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Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

TAL-RAM SAYS
We are experiencing an increasing flow of enquiries from genuine buyers for homes in the central core. List with our specialists

BATHURST/EGLINTON — 2 STOREY TUDOR
$154,900. Spacious 3 bedrooms + tandem. Modern kitchen & breakfast area, enclosed sunroom with walkout to charming garden. Betty Cohen. 789-4325.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — $155,000
A great home for those requiring centre hall styling, large master bedroom, main floor powder room, central air, finished recreation room, private drive, updated. Judi Werger. 789-4325.

* * *

BATHURST/EGLINTON SUPER BUNGALOW
Demand location, 3 bedrooms, most appealing exterior, stone Tudor with character pronounced throughout. Leaded windows, gumwood trim, rustic stone fireplace. Betty Cohen. 789-4325.

* * *

BATHURST/EGLINTON — 3 BDRM. — SUPERB
New exclusive. Modernized from top to bottom with a beautiful oak kitchen, sliding doors to lovely garden. This 2 storey residence is spacious with large rooms. Centrally aired and situated on a desirous part of Cedarvale. Priced to sell — $169,900. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES — LUXURY DUPLEX
Excellent rental area. These 2 units are in immaculate condition. Modern kitchens & bathrooms, 3 bedrooms in each, upper has additional sitting room. 3 large rooms in basement, 2-car garage, vendor's financing. Renee Solursh. 789-4325.

* * *

Poplar Plains Bi-Level Townhouse
Quality construction, imaginative layout providing a composition of exciting design in a 3 bedroom in-town home. Mirrors, white marble, glass & height provide the elegance & chic one would seek in this popular location. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

PRESTIGIOUS BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS 1/3 ACRE LOT WITH POOL
$395,000. A fabulous entertaining and family residence. Attended to with beautiful appointments and warmth. Gracious main floor flow consisting of library and family room, ultra kitchen, main laundry, 4 super bedrooms, help quarters in lower level. Beams, panelling, privacy & more. Cathy Kwinter. 789-4325.

LARRY UNGERMAN
realty ltd., realtor

MARKHAM DELIGHT
$139,900. Detached 2-storey, 4-bdrm. home on cul-de-sac across from park. Spectacular main flr., fam. rm. with open firepl., pool-size lot, fin. bsmt., early spring possession. Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

* * *

YOUR CHOICE!
I have 2 homes in the Mt. Pleasant/Davisville area. 1 is a multi-level townhome featuring a spacious open concept priced at $172,900. The other is a detached renovated 3-storey priced at $199,900. For details contact Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

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n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST/NEPTUNE CHARMING 2-BDRM.
Condominium facing south, 2 baths, wraparound balcony; $17,000 1st mtge. at 10% till 1983; 3 appliances, drapes, sauna, pool, security TV system. Sally Rosen, 223-6800. N. S. Smith, Realtor.

FOREST HILLS — BEST BUY
Beautiful luxury townhome w. oversized liv. & rec. rm., firepl., near shopping & synagogues. Broadloom & 5 appliances. Call Tibor Feldheim, 224-0801.
Allan Brown Real Estate [Ontario] Ltd., Realtor

Royal Trust

BATHURST MANOR RANCH BUNGALOW $108,000 BEAUTIFUL
Lot, large living & dining room, modern kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt., C/A appliances. Marge Waxman 635-1170.

* * *

BETTY ANN DR.
$144,900. Very spacious 3 bdrm. bungalow, near transportation, attached garage, 12% Mtge. due 1984. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-NEPTUNE S. OF 401 "UNDER POWER OF SALE"
Make an offer. Luxury condo. $53,900, entertaining living-dining room, 2 bdrms. & den, 2 full baths, T.V. security, central air, bus to subway, fantastic view. Hurry. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON $28,500
$7,000 down. Will handle, solid brick building, 3 bdrm. apt., L-shaped living-dining, completely broadloomed, stove & fridge, near T.T.C., shopping. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $124,900 LOT 50' x 168' FIRST TIME OFFERED
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., bath ensuite, modern kitchen, completely finished bsmt., garage, central air & more, near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES-BEAUTY $55,000 EXISTING 1ST MTGE. A-1 BUY
Brick 4 bdrm., 5 level semi, good size living-dining, European style kitchen, 5 appliances, in move-in condition, steps to T.T.C., schools, shopping, first time offered. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

"PENTHOUSE" A RARE FIND BATHURST-WILSON $110,000
Live in luxury. Huge living-dining, walk-out to enormous garden terrace overlooking Toronto, master bdrm. with ensuite & adjoining sitting room, library with 2 walls of luxurious built-ins. Sabbath elevator if required. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH 3 BDRM. T.H.
Choice location, 3 bdrm. T.H., 1½ baths, large recroom, 5 appliances, priced to sell. R. Hollander 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST - STEELES - TOWNHOUSE 11¼% MORTGAGE
$59,900. 3 bedroom, family room, broadloomed, 5 appliances, central air condition. Move in condition. Immediate possession. Mr. Swartz. 961-4444.

* * *

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PENTHOUSE — ONE OF A KIND!
Just listed! Over 1,700 sq. ft. of luxurious space in this superbly decorated 2-3 bedroom, oak built-ins, laundry ensuite, walk-out to huge, private roof garden, pool, sauna, call Ruth Straughan 225-2600.

* * *

Thornhill living
No maintenance, lots of upgrading. Includes fireplace, wet bar, wainscotting, upgraded broadloom, vendors must move!! Call quickly for a great deal. Marilyn Shelson or Lilly Nik 225-2600.

* * *

Don Mills & Van Horne
Must be seen! Why waste your time cutting grass or shovelling snow. $66.00 per month takes care of all outside maintenance so you can enjoy this beautiful 3 bedroom home, finished basement with walk-out to park. Call quickly. Marilyn Shelson 225-2600.

* * *

For the Professional
Who is interested in a custom built townhome, view this oversized 3 bedroom home featuring gourmet kitchen, skylight, family room with fireplace + thousands of dollars in extras. Laureen Unroth 225-2600.

* * *

Tri-Bell Club Area
3 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor family room, double garage. Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
3 bedroom, 2 storey, finished rec. room, appliances, attached garage. Maxine Roness 225-2600.

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Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

TAL-RAM SAYS
We are experiencing an increasing flow of enquiries from genuine buyers for homes in the central core. List with our specialists

EXPANSION PLANS YORK MILLS & NORTH BRANCH
Ourt clientele is growing and demand has increased to necessitate a branch in the prestigious Bayview/York Mills area. Salespersons interested in joining a highly motivated company which has grown continuously in the past 8 years and are anxious to handle the sale of luxurious homes in the York Mills neighborhoods, call immediately. High commission splits, listing allocations and other attractive benefits. Also available, a position of Manager/Manageress looking for a great opportunity to get in on the ground floor and share our enthusiasm and good fortune. All enquiries will be confidential. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

Albert Brown
real estate limited

BATHURST-SHEPPARD NEW EXCLUSIVE!
EXCITING 3 bedroom townhome. Features large eat-in kitchen, separate living and dining room, finished rec room with fireplace, and more. Very private-fenced yard backing onto ravine. Complete with central air and vacuum, broadloom, skylight and large 10% 1st mortgage. Only $106,900.
NORM ROTHER
449-6565 OR 226-1775

Royal Trust
CORP. OF CANADA, REALTOR

BATHURST-STEELES AREA
This executive-type home is a must to see. Elegantly updated, features a brand-new kitchen with ceramic floor, mirrored d.r. & l.r. walls, 5 new appliances, new broadloom, 4th b.r., den or office. Huge 24-ft. fam. rm. with brick f.p. along the wall. Games rm., c.a.c. Situated near synagogue, well landscaped, on quiet cul-de-sac lot. Why not come & see this gorgeous family home? Asking $169,900. Carl Bigelli, 239-8484.

AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Bayview-York Mills $269,000
Gracious principal rooms offer an ideal setting for indoor and outdoor entertaining. 5 king size bedrooms, main floor den, finished lower level. Call ALAN NEWTON or ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES
Almost ½ acre lot on ravine setting. Building permit available. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

YONGE & STEELES, BARGAIN!
$54,900. Beautiful 3 bdrm. Townhouse, 2 bath, finished bsmt, family kitchen, appliances and more. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

VAN HORNE $124,900
3 king size bdrms., huge kitchen & breakfast area, professionally fin. bsmt., close to all conveniences. ROZ MARKOWSKI. 222-2003.

* * *

NEW HOMES — LESLIE, BEST BUY!!!
From $225,900. Only 3 left! From 3000 sq. ft. of architecturally design homes, 4 and 5 bdrm. main floor family room and library, greenhouse-kitchen. ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & ST. CLAIR $65,900
Det. 2 storey, 4 bdrm den. Excellent financing finished bsmt. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & DREWRY, $67,900.
Beautiful 3 bdrm Townhouse, professionally finished bsmt, fireplace, modern kitchen, and more. MARINA SHEYMAN 222-2003.

* * *

STEELES & DON MILLS
This 3 bedroom backsplit with a main floor family rm and eat-in kitchen is the best buy in the area. Asking $73,900. ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

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WE SAY "SOLD"

Sadie Moranis
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449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES YORK MILLS-LESLIE 5 BEDROOMS
$224,900. Reduced to sell. Excellent value. 3300 sq. ft. Large entry; circular stairs, 2 walkouts. Beautifully finished lower level. Jon Cheevers 449-2020.

* * *

ARMOUR HEIGHTS — 4/5 BEDROOMS
$229,500. Must be seen! 2 storey entrance, ceramic floors, huge addition! Main floor fam. room, "brick" kitchen, master with fireplace, central air. Finish to own taste. Diane Allen.

* * *

BAYVIEW FINCH RAVINE — A REAL BEAUTY
$241,500. Gorgeous stone-front bungalow. Delightful family room, walkout to gorgeous garden. 4 bedrooms, den. Vendor will hold mortgage. Sparkling condition. Barbara Glenny 449-2020.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE! ST. ANDREW'S ESTATES
$269,500. 2 storey original owner home. Panelled den on main, 4 bedrooms including large master suite, Swimming pool, lovely garden. Mrs. Moranis 449-2020, 447-1343.

* * *

BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB CUSTOM HOMES
These 2 beautiful 4-5 bdrm. homes reduced to $272,000 & $275,000! Overlooking "9th" hole, 2 storey, spacious rms., main fl. family rm., den & laundry make family homes perfect. Diane Allen or Nancy Dunlop 449-2020.

* * *

SMASHING — ARCHITECT DESIGNED
$299,000. Cricket Club! Fantastic family living. Gourmet kitchen. No expense has been spared. Glassed atrium, sunken living room, stone fireplace, superb dining rm. J. Mason 449-2020.

* * *

IMPRESSIVE 2 STOREY FOYER!
$304,500. Circular stairs, opens to library, spacious living & dining rms., cathedral ceiling kitchen, king size master suite, w/o basement. Prestigious York Mills-Leslie. M. Suzi Banks.

* * *

YORK MILLS LESLIE BACKS ONTO PARK
$308,500. 4 bedroom family home in a high demand area. Library and family room on main floor. Give yourself a present for Christmas. George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

$339,000 ST. CLAIR-LAWTON BLVD.
Luxury living plus income. Tastefully renovated throughout. Stunning living & dining rms., den, family rm., new kitchen, sauna plus super 2 bdrm. suite. Barbara Smith 449-2020.

* * *

GRACIOUS LIVING — FOREST HILL $349,000
Total restoration — "do your own thing" now — 5 bdrm. — main floor den with beamed ceiling, powder rm., 2 fireplaces — one in master — 2 car garage with heated loft — Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

BRIDLE PATH AREA WALK OUT BUNGALOW
$470,000. Fabulous luxury living. Circular drive. 28' entrance hall. Lower level opens to hedged patios & pools. 3 bedrooms & separate 2 bedroom wing. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

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FOREST WOOD HOMES BATHURST-FINCH
10 7/8% MTGES.
FINAL PHASE
NEW HUGE SEMIS
- Some ravine lots
- Over 2,000 sq. ft.
- Walkout basements
- Open fireplace
- 2½ washrooms
- Den with walk-out to deck
- Choice of broadloom, tile, cabinets, parquet
- Priced from $89,900

2nd stoplight west of Bathurst off Finch. Turn right at Torresdale to Henry Welsh Drive, Forest Wood Sales Office 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
$110,000 Spacious 6 room bungalow in prime area. Central air. Finished basement. Attached garage. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

FINCH-TORRESDALE 9-7/8% MORTGAGE
$107,000 2,000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 storey luxury semi. Magnificent kitchen with walkout to deck. Fireplace. 3 washrooms. Main floor laundry room and den. Claire Kane 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR 7 ROOM SIDESPLIT
$134,900 Spacious 3-4 bedroom home. Large family room with walkout to garden. Double garage. Steps to all amenities. Pearl Grossman 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE
$99,500 Immaculate 3 bedroom 2 storey. Large modern eat-in kitchen, 3 washrooms. Finished basement. Thousands in extras! Linda Stoneman 633-7777.

* * *

TANGREEN VILLAGE 5 BEDROOM SEMI
Asking $89,900 Large L-shaped living and dining room. Walkout to gorgeous garden. Covered patio and fruit trees. 3 washrooms. Finished rec room. Modern kitchen. J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

9¼% MORTGAGE - 1999 BATHURST-S. of FINCH
3 bedroom executive townhouse. 4 washrooms. Central air. Huge master. Oversized kitchen, attached garage. Asking $87,900. J. Potok 633-7777.

ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

LIL RUSH

Avenue Rd./Wilson $149,900
Beautiful 4 bdrm. 2 storey, ultra modern kitchen, large living & dining rms., main fl. powder rm., finished rec rm., central air, choice location. Ferne Reingold, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch $71,900
Luxury 4 bdrm. linked townhouse, large living & dining rms., eat-in kitchen, 5 appls., 2 baths, panelled bsmt., broadloom, excellent mtge. A1 condition. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.

* * *

Wilson-Bathurst $94,500
Beautiful 6 rm. bungalow, modern kitchen, appls., open fireplace, bsmt. apt. plus rec rm., garage. Steps to all conveniences. Rae Baker, 636-5200.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles
Large 4 bdrm. 2 storey, garage, modern kitchen, large master, 2 baths, open fireplace, central air, beautifully landscaped lot. Call Shawn Rush, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

SANDRINGHAM DR. $204,900 — DRASTICALLY REDUCED:
Beautiful 4 bedroom, finished basement, double garage, main floor family room, 100' x 175' lot, owner leaving country. David Fogel 635-9945.

* * *

SUPERB TOWNHOUSE TORRESDALE
Only $99,900. 3 bedroom, 2,300 sq. ft. of luxurious living space. 3 washrooms, sunken living room, fireplace, broadloomed throughout. Finished rec room, central air, dishwasher, great location, 2 car underground parking. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

SKYMARK RENTAL
$900 per month. 2 bedroom plus family room, enclosed sunroom, 1,700 sq. ft. Central air, 2 car parking included. Dec. 1, 1980 occupancy. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

LOT ON SHEPPARD $84,900
Near Leslie 54'x205'. Good for doctors & dentists etc. Owners will build to suit. Sheldon Laiwint, 635-9945.

LAWRENCE - MARLEE. Lovely 2 storey 3 bedroom home. 3 baths, finished basement, double garage, central air, broadloom, appliances. 17 month lease. 485-2299 or 485-2722.

ISRAEL CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Jerusalem, nice 3 rooms, Moshava Germanit, beautiful neighborhood. Call 496-2018. 13

LOT FOR SALE

Luxurious Ravine Lot In exclusive York Downs area, Elderberry Cres., 8,350 sq. feet. 925-3461/2, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-4 p.m. 13

PERSONAL

Small select singles group, meet in homes, varied activities, ages 45-60. If interested, please call 630-4275. 13

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Ahava is the only introduction service that gives a free blessing with each date. 782-7075. 13

Jewish singles, 40+. New members needed for established social and cultural group. 638-7963 or Box #5873, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 13

Attractive, divorced lady, 30, with 1 child and financial security, wishes to meet a sincere, marriage-minded gentleman. Please write Box #5872, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 13

Entre Amis, Toronto's Exclusive Introduction Service for unattached business and professional adults. Jewish-oriented. Monday-Friday, 9-6, 921-3103. 27

Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable, 24 hour service. 224-1910. 27

Genuine Jewish Gem
Professional lady, 30, medical field, warm and witty, great looker, great cooker, myriad of interests, wishes to meet man, 27-38, must be easy-going, financially secure & marriage-minded. Box #5866, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 13

All beautiful single women between 25 and 35 wishing to date Canada's most handsome, extroverted bachelor. Please write Box #5707, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

Prof. Gent, out of town, would like to meet a lady up to age 35, who desires a traditional family life inc. children and the satisfaction and enjoyment of life in general. Would appreciate a reply from an intelligent presentable lady whose curiosity I have piqued, and who is as determined as I not to settle for second best in a life relationship. Box #5870, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 13

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Mrs. Fren 534-7310 or write Box #5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

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"Warm Fuzzies"

TORONTO — A program called "Warm Fuzzies" for mothers and 10 multi-handicapped children, ages 3 to 4½, will begin at the north Jewish Community Centre in January.

The program take place on Thursday mornings, from 9.30 to 11.

Lola Clayman, program instructor, said it will provide "a comfortable setting where mother and child can play together while experimenting with a variety of crafts, paints and other materials."

She said "part of the session will involve integration of the children into a regular nursery school program while the mothers enjoy a cup of coffee, socializing and professional support from a social worker."

Orian Feldman, director of pre-school programs at the JCC said acceptance of a child is contingent on an interview she and Clayman conduct with the parents. She added that children in wheelchairs can not be accepted as yet.

For more information call Orian Feldman at 636-1889, ext. 39.

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